



Restaurant sale rocks town

Popular eatery will remain open, but end of an era for DePasquale family

By LARZ F. NEILSON
Editor Emeritus

WILMINGTON - If you felt the ground shake last month, you probably thought it was an earthquake, or maybe your roof caving in. No, it was far greater than that. Rocco's was sold.

For months, there were rumors that Wilmington's popular Italian restaurant was being sold. Indeed, at one point, the marquee bore the message, "Not For Sale."

This week, the sale was confirmed by Chuck DePasquale. He said that a purchase agreement has been signed, and

that the transaction would be completed within 60 days.

The buyers are Sal Cuoto and Joe Cerqueia, of the Dunkin Donuts shop next door. They are buying the restaurant and the real estate, which includes the land under their own donut shop. The Cuoto Management Group owns 64 Dunkin Donuts franchises, including three in Wilmington.

Rocco's Restaurant is one of Wilmington's oldest businesses, just four months shy of its 75th anniversary. It has been a landmark on Main Street since it opened on July 4, 1940.

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Annual Town Election 2015

MacDonald runs for Selectman

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WILMINGTON - Just when the ballot looked set for another tame town election, perennial candidate Kevin MacDonald jumped into the race for Selectman. He will face off against third term incumbent Mike Champoux.

MacDonald pulled his papers at the last minute, just minutes before the Town Clerk's office closed Tuesday, the last day to pull nomination papers.

MacDonald and Champoux faced off three years ago when top issues included the new high school construction project, the appointment of then Town Manager Michael Caira's successor, cash reserves, and the potential purchase of the Yentile property. In that race, Champoux received topped the ticket by more than 1,100 votes.

MacDonald also ran for Selectman in 2013 against incumbents Mike Newhouse and Lou Cimaglia. MacDonald was opposed to the high school project on environmental grounds, and led an effort to stop it - the Ten Resident Group. Though unsuccessful overall, it did delay the start of construction.

The Town Moderator position also engendered a contested race with both Robert Peterson, Jr. and Leigh Martinson having returned their papers for the position vacated by James Stewart who held the office for 23 years.

Both Manny Mulas and MJ Byrnes have returned papers for reelection to the Wilmington School Committee. While two open

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Selectmen talk trash

New automated system could be in place by July

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - The subject of automated trash pick-up was on the table at last Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting. DPW Director Michael Woods and Kevin Douglas, Treasurer of Russell Disposal, Inc. led the presentation to the Board, the goal, to reduce trash, increase recycling and save money for the Town.

Woods began the presentation explaining a new way to pick up both trash and recycling. The Automated Trash Pickup Program will encom-

pass picking up trash every week and recycling every other week as scheduled, but instead of the usual hodgepodge of crates, bags and barrels strewn about throughout neighborhoods, wheeled carts will be lifted via a

mechanized arm. These carts will be the standard for all residents providing a more uniform aesthetic. Woods referenced the barrels, one 64 gallon (for

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WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILMINGTON, MA 01887 EARLY CHILDHOOD KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during

WEEK OF MARCH 9-13, 2015

WILDWOOD EARLY

CHILDHOOD CENTER

9:00 - 11:00 and 12:45 - 2:45

BOUTWELL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

8:30 - 10:30 and 12:15 - 2:15

If your child reaches age five (5) on or before August 31, 2015 he/she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six (6) on or before August 31, 2015 he/she should register for First Grade at this time, if not already attending a Wilmington Public School Kindergarten program.

In accordance with School Committee policy, no child will be registered to enter first grade if he/she has not turned six (6) prior to August 31, 2015 even if they have completed a kindergarten program elsewhere.

The following items must be presented at the time of registration:

• I. Original birth certificate with official seal

• II. Proof of Residency (one of the following items)

- Record of recent mortgage payment and/or property tax bill
- Fully signed and executed Lease and/or Rental Agreement (Must be executed by both parties)
- Notarized Landlord/Owner of Property Affidavit (please refer to district's website www.wilmington.k12.ma.us and click on RESIDENCY POLICY & PROCEDURES to print form to be used "Residency Statement/Affidavit")
- Fully signed and executed Purchase and Sale (P&S) Agreement (provided occupancy date occurs within 30 days of enrollment)
- Section 8 Agreement

• III. Proof of Occupancy (one of the following items)

- Gas/Oil Bill, Electric Bill, Home (not cell) Telephone Bill, Cable Bill, Water Bill (Note: Bill must be dated within the past 45 days and address and name must be stated)
- Recent bill (other than that stated above dated within the past 45 days showing Wilmington address and name. However, a Residency Statement/Affidavit is REQUIRED with this option. Please refer to district's website www.wilmington.k12.ma.us and click on RESIDENCY POLICY & PROCEDURES to print form to be used)
- Occupancy Statement/Affidavit must be notarized if a bill can not be provided prior to student's enrollment (please refer to district's website www.wilmington.k12.ma.us and click on RESIDENCY POLICY & PROCEDURES to print form to be used "Residency Statement/Affidavit")

• IV Proof of Identity (one of the following items)

- Valid MA Driver's License
- Valid MA Photo ID Card
- Valid Passport
- Other Government issued Photo ID

NOTE: Parents registering children for Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Early Childhood Kindergarten/Preschool screening. This screening will be conducted in May, further information will be provided at the time of registration. Also, screening is available to three (3) and four (4) year olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having any disabilities. Parents of three (3) and four (4) year olds wishing to have their child screened may also schedule an appointment during the above dates at the Boutwell and Wildwood Early Childhood Centers.

WILMINGTON PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

BOUTWELL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

17 Boutwell Street Wilmington, MA 01887

978-694-6070

WILDWOOD EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

182 Wildwood Street Wilmington, MA 01887

978-694-6010

DATES: March 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 2015

TIMES: Boutwell Early Childhood Center

8:30 AM to 10:30 AM 12:30 PM to 2:00 PM

Wildwood Early Childhood Center

9:00 AM to 11:00 AM 12:45 PM to 2:45 PM

AGE REQUIREMENT:

Children must be 3 years old by August 31, 2015

TUITION:

Current Tuition is: \$2,730.00

Tuition for 2015-2016 to be determined

SCHEDULE:

Boutwell AM Session 8:00 AM to 10:30 AM

PM Session 11:05 AM to 1:35 PM

Wildwood AM Session 8:30 AM to 11:00 AM

PM Session 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM

WHAT IS NEEDED TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD FOR THE PRESCHOOL LOTTERY

- Original birth certificate with official seal
- Proof of Occupancy (one of the following items)
 - Gas/Oil Bill, Electric Bill, Home (not cell) Telephone Bill, Cable Bill, Water Bill (Note: Bill must be dated within the past 45 days and address and name must be stated)
 - Recent bill (other than that stated above dated within the past 45 days showing Wilmington address and name. However, a Residency Statement/Affidavit is REQUIRED with this option. Please refer to district's website www.wilmington.k12.ma.us and click on RESIDENCY POLICY & PROCEDURES to print form to be used.)
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- \$25.00 Registration Fee (check or money order, No Cash Please) payable to: Wilmington Preschool

IF YOUR CHILD'S NAME IS DRAWN IN THE LOTTERY THE FOLLOWING PROOFS OF RESIDENCY MUST BE PROVIDED WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF THE DRAWING

- Proof of Residency. (one of the following items)
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 - Valid Passport
 - Other Government issued Photo ID

OPEN HOUSE: A brief open house will be conducted on Wednesday, February 25th, 2015 (Snow Date: Thursday, February 26th) in both preschool classes from 9:15 to 9:45 AM or from 12:45 to 1:15 PM. If you would like to observe the classrooms before registration, you may do so at this time. Please call ahead and let the school know which session you are planning to attend for the open house.

Opinion:
Still opportunity for
Whitefield school

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WHS Choral and Theatre Support proudly present

March-A-Pella VII

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School's Choral and Theatre Support group (WHS C.A.T.S.) is proud to announce the seventh annual A Cappella concert - March-A-Pella VII, to be held on Friday, March 13, 2014 at 7pm at the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium.

March-A-Pella is an all a cappella music event featuring High School, College and Professional a cappella groups. In addition to singing words, a cappella singers emulate instrumentation by reproducing sounds and melodies with their vocal cords, in other words, there are no instruments! Come and see this unforgettable evening of a cappella music.

This Year's Performers:

•Westfield State University's Night Owls
•UMass Lowell's Vocality
•Wilmington High School's Soundscape and Cadence
Featured Performers:

•Boston's Own Semi Professional group: Fermata Town

Fermata Town is comprised of 13 singers, who bring an energetic and fresh sound to the stage. They are a semi-professional coed a cappella group, based out of Boston, Mass.,

•And headlining this year's concert once again, Professional Recording Artist: Ball in the House

Ball in the House is 5 Guys, 5 Voices, and a sound that will astound and amaze you, THAT'S IT... a review from the Boston Globe put it very succinctly - "Ball in the House has everything you would expect to find in a successful pop/rock band...the only thing it doesn't have is INSTRUMENTS!!!"

Advanced ticket sales are available now online at wilmingtoncats.org. Adults \$12.00 (\$15.00 at the door), Students \$10.00 (advanced & at the door).

All proceeds from the show go towards Scholarships and supplemental funding for the Performing Arts of Wilmington High School.



Mrs. Beaucamp's second graders Julia Murphy, Skylar Driscoll and Anthony Heigham dug through a container of fossils when visited by the Museum of Science for a lesson about dinosaurs. Photo by Maureen Brady

2 Wilmington women arrested on assault charges

BURLINGTON - On Saturday evening, two Wilmington women were arrested on assault charges after police responded to a disturbance report at Kohl's Department Store on Burlington Mall Road.

Kristen Pasquariello, 18, of Wilmington, was charged with assault-and-battery and two counts of malicious destruction of property +\$250.

Joy Pasquariello, 49, of Wilmington, was charged with assault-and-battery and shoplifting by concealing.

According to the log, police received a call because of a

fight in the parking lot between two groups of women.

The item was logged at 6:56 p.m.

In a separate incident, after receiving a report of a past theft at Sears in the Burlington Mall, a Tewksbury woman was arrested on larceny and drug charges, Sunday night.

Gina Murray, 22, of Tewksbury, was charged with larceny over \$250 and possession of a Class A drug.

The item was logged at 7:20 p.m.

MacDonald runs

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seats are on the board, no challengers have stepped forward to pull nomination papers for a seat.

Incumbent James Gillis is running uncontested for a third term to the Shawshen Valley Technical High School Committee.

Leona Bombard of Deming Way pulled papers as of January 13th for reelection to the Housing Authority for another 5 year term, but she has not yet returned her papers.

The last day to return papers for certification is Thursday, March 5. Submittal must be done at the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd. between 8:00 AM, and no later than 5 PM. Offices

close at 5:00 PM.

Monday, April 6 is the last day to register to vote for Town Election and Town Meeting. Town Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 PM.

The Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 25th with polls open between 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM. Precinct 1 and 2 voting will be held at the Boutwell School, 17 Boutwell St.; Precincts 3 and 4 voting will be held at the Wildwood School, 182 Wildwood St.; and Precincts 5 and 6 voting will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd.

The Annual Town Meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2nd at 10:30 AM at the Wilmington High School, 159 Church St.

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - The future of the Whitefield School was up for debate at the February 23rd Board of Selectmen meeting. Historic Commission Chairperson Kathleen Black Reynolds presented a report to the Board in response to the Board's 2014 Warrant Article calling for the demolition of the Whitefield school, and the community's favorable vote at the 2014 Town Meeting to table the issue of demolition until the 2015 Town Meeting.

The Wilmington Historical Commission exists to protect and conserve the Town's historical resources, and is made up of seven volunteers appointed by the Town Manager and confirmed by the Board of Selectmen. The Commission, thus far, has been working with a limited budget (one of the smallest in the community) to preserve the Town's resources and to educate the commu-



Whitefield School on Tuesday. Possibly the only old building in town without ice dams after this year of near historic snowfall.

Photo by Maureen Brady

nity about those resources.

In a report to the Board, Reynolds expressed the Commission's objective, which is to "highlight the historical significance of the

Whitefield School." The more than century-old structure is currently vacant and in need of repairs, including either repairing or replacing the roof, and removal of

asbestos.

Since the Town owns the former school, declaration by the Town of a plan for the

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The LRTA route 12, from Lowell, through Tewksbury, to Wilmington and back, is one of the most popular routes offered.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Getting around Bus Line Provides Alternate Ride to Trains

By Sheryl Walsh
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Tewksbury/Wilmington - The Lowell Regional Transit Authority (LRTA) began operations in 1976, and it has been expanding services ever since. Recent expansions have occurred in Tewksbury, and one of its major changes included the town of Wilmington as well. In fact, Bus Route #12 from Lowell through both of those

towns has been one of their most successful expansion programs.

Bus Route #12 begins in Lowell and basically follows Route 38 making seven stops before coming to the Wilmington train station. Of the 26 LRTA routes, that line is one of the busiest. On Saturdays it is the second busiest in their system according to James H. Scanlan, LRTA Administrator.

"I give a lot of credit to the town of Wilmington," he says regarding the idea to extend the route south through the town. "They really embraced us."

Scanlan explains the success is due to both towns' support.

"Tewksbury has been terrific," he explains. Their Board of Selectman has been very active in planning sessions with LRTA. Selectman David Gay has

been serving on the LRTA Advisory Board for over four years now.

"The LRTA has been extremely responsive to the needs of the Tewksbury public ridership and the results have been impressive with the increased bus usage," Gay told the Crier. "My thanks to LRTA Administrator Jim Scanlan and my fellow Advisory Board members."

The Route 38 bus line had previously stopped at the Tewksbury border. Turn around of the buses in that area was challenging. As Scanlan explains it, they looked at that issue and began to see that it made sense to run the line down to the Wilmington train station.

It turned out to be a very positive move.

"A year or so ago, we added even more service," Scanlan reports. They added

another run in the evening and increased the frequency of bus on Saturdays. He also feels that if the LRTA was to expand their days of service to include Sundays that is definitely one of routes that would be included.

Such increased public transportation options are good news to riders like Tewksbury resident, Ron Hall. He's been taking the bus for over ten years. He loves the convenience. As Hall describes it, "You've got your coffee, you've got your paper, and bam, you are there." Stress free too. He routinely uses the bus-to-train route to travel into Boston. "It's so much simpler than driving." As for the extra few blocks he may walk, he calls that exercise.

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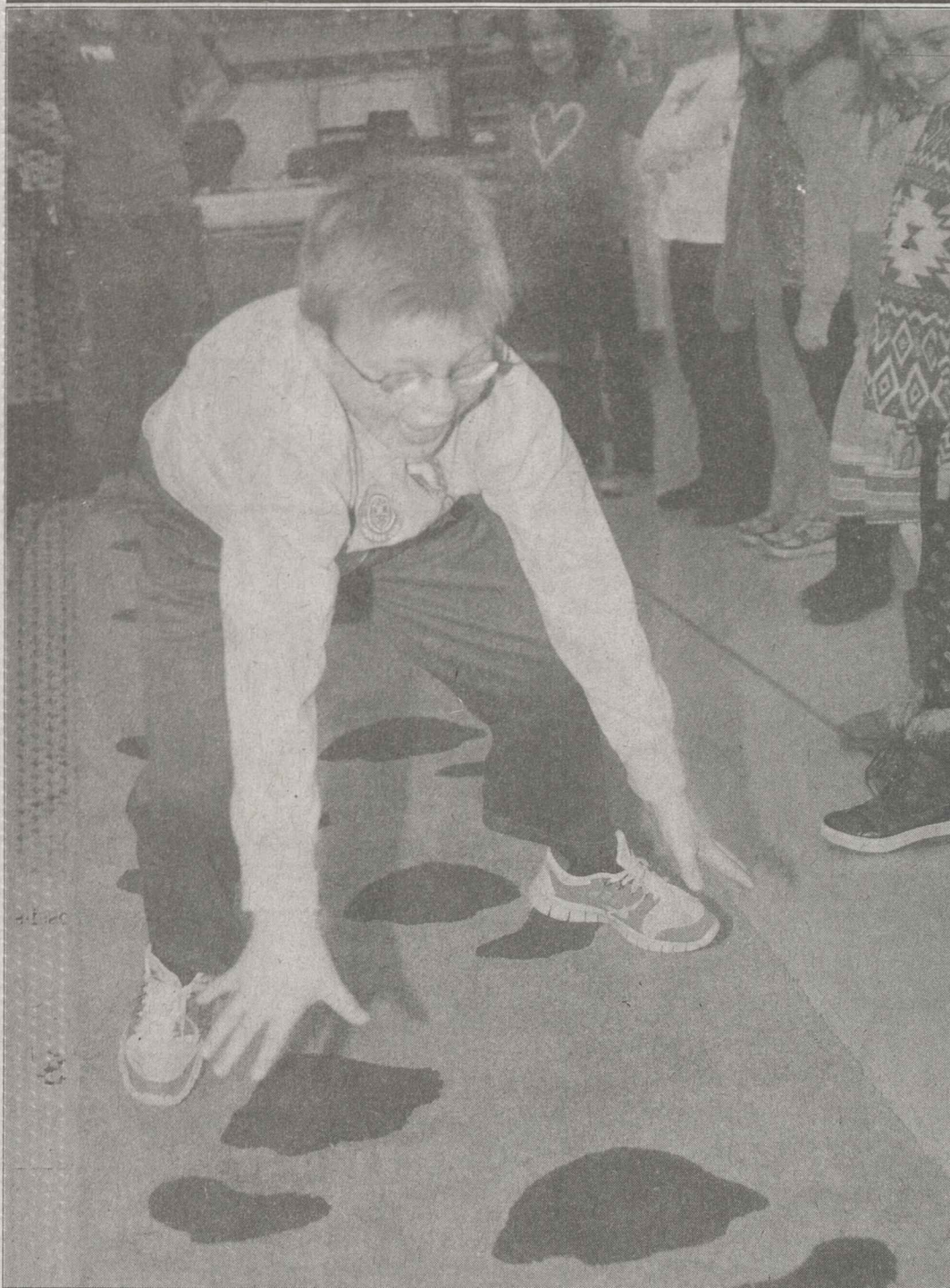
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Winchester Hospital has recognized Nancy Cummings, RN of Wakefield and Meredith Doucette, RN of Wilmington, as its most recent recipients of the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses.

Doucette honored as a DAISY Award winner for excellent work as a nurse

Winchester Hospital has recognized Nancy Cummings, RN of Wakefield and Meredith Doucette, RN of Wilmington, as its most recent recipients of the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses. Cummings and Doucette were nominated by a patient because they were "compassionate and understanding."

The DAISY Award, presented in collaboration with the American Organization of Nurse Executives, is part of the DAISY Foundation's program to recognize the exceptional efforts that nurses make each day.

In the nomination form, the patient wrote that she was very nervous and uncertain about leaving her newborn son in the Special Care Nursery, but the support and clinical expertise that both

Cummings and Doucette showed, put her mind at ease.

Doucette encouraged the patient to call throughout the night with any concerns and Cummings took care of her son during the day, answering any questions the patient had.

"I cannot stress enough how thankful I am for the compassion and care we received while in the Special Care Nursery," the patient wrote.

Winchester Hospital has joined hundreds of medical facilities across the country in honoring extraordinary nurses with a DAISY Award each month. Based in Glen Ellen, Calif., the nonprofit DAISY Foundation was established in memory of J. Patrick Barnes, who died at age 33 from complications of

the autoimmune disease Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP) in 1999. The DAISY Award, which stands for "Diseases Attacking the Immune System," was established by Barnes' wife and parents as a gesture of thanks to nurses nationwide for the profound difference they make in the lives of patients and their families.

In recognition of their selection, Cummings and Doucette received a DAISY Award pin, a hand-carved sculpture called "A Healer's Touch" and a certificate that reads, "In deep appreciation of all you do, who you are and the incredibly meaningful difference you make in the lives of so many people."

To learn more about the DAISY Award program, visit www.daisyfoundation.org.

Wilmington's Town Scholarship deadline is April 17

The Town of Wilmington has authorized the establishment of the Town Scholarship Fund Committee. Through the municipal tax bills, taxpayers can voluntarily pledge an amount to the scholarship fund.

In addition, in the spring of 2011 the Luddy Weisberg and Lena Leiter student scholarship fund was established. The purpose of these funds is to provide educational financial aid to deserving town residents who have been accepted to pursue edu-

cation beyond the secondary school level at an accredited institution.

In addition to a residency requirement, the Committee shall take into consideration financial need, character, scholastic record, involvement in the community, and extracurricular activities.

Scholarship applications are available at Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street, Wilmington; Shawsheen Vocational Tech, 100 Cook Street, Billerica; Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington;

Wilmington Public Library, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; and the Administration Office of the Wilmington Public Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Deadline for Filing Application, 3:45 p.m. April 17, 2014

If you would like more information about this topic, please contact Amanda Ducharme, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent at 978-694-6000 or email at Amanda.Ducharme@wpsk1

Enter Switch box design contest

Beautify Tewksbury with the past, present, and future

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Beautification Committee, in conjunction with the Tewksbury Community of Artists, is pleased to announce its Call for Entries for the Community Switch Box Art Project.

Tewksbury artists and residents are invited to participate in the Tewksbury Switchbox Art Project. This project is open to Tewksbury residents and students ages 15 and up for the purpose of promoting public art in our community while celebrating the past, present, and future of Tewksbury.

The switchboxes will provide a large metal canvas for artwork that will enhance the town's public spaces while celebrating Tewksbury's history, cul-

ture, and beauty. A stipend of \$150 will be awarded to 5 chosen artists to assist with the cost of supplies needed to properly execute this project.

The theme of the Switchbox Art Project is Tewksbury: Past, Present, Future.

Artwork can be representational or abstract but must be appropriate to the theme and suitable for a public audience. Interested residents may submit their complete application with full colored designs, to the Tewksbury Beautification Committee via mail or email for review. There are links to the application and guidelines on the Town of Tewksbury website www.tewksbury-ma.gov

Deadlines:

Applications due on or before April 1, 2015.

Selected artists will be notified by April 30, 2015.

Artists will paint their assigned box within a two week window between May 1, 2015 - June 30, 2015.

Mail:

Tewksbury Beautification Committee
c/o Tewksbury Town Hall,
464 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876

Email:

Clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com

Link to call for entries:

<http://tewksburycommunityofartists.com/SwitchboxEvent.htm>

Easter Bunny Breakfast

WILMINGTON - Meet the Easter Bunny for breakfast on Palm Sunday, March 29, 2015, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 126 Middlesex Avenue, behind St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

Two seatings are available:

8:30-10:00 and 10:30-12:00 noon.

Sponsored annually by the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge, all proceeds will benefit the organization's charities.

Menu includes scrambled eggs, waffles, hash browns,

bacon, sausage, mini-muffins, juice, milk and coffee.

Donation \$8.00 pp with children under 3 free.

For tickets, contact Laura or Michele at 978-658-8284.

Time Is Running Out!

Wanted: A Good Guy

WILMINGTON - Although the snow and cold weather show no signs of ending any time soon, the deadline is fast-approaching for this year's Wilmington "GOOD GUY" nominations. Don't forget to nominate that special person you feel should be recognized by the town.

The "Good Guy" Award is given annually to an outstanding citizen--male or female--who lives in our community and gives of themselves to make our community a better place in which to live. A person's work performed as an elected official or through a paid employment position is not eligible for this award.

Nominations should be sent to the "Good Guy" Committee, c/o Bob DiPalma, 12 Harold Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, and should include your reasons why your "Good Guy or Gal" should be selected. If you wish to email your nomination, send it to: wgoodguy@verizon.net. All entries, to be eligible, must be received no later than 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 28, 2015.

The award will be presented at the 47th Annual "Good Guy" event on Friday, May 8, 2015, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington,

with a social time at 6:30 P.M. and dinner at 7:30 P.M.

This will be your last opportunity to take a few minutes and let the Committee know who you feel is most deserving of this year's "Good Guy" Award.

Thank you for your nominations.

Nomination Deadline: 5:00 P.M. Saturday, March 28, 2015

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Letters to the editor

Thanks Market Basket

Dear editor,
On the behalf of Girl Scout Troop 63129, I'd like to submit a post for a 'shout-out' to the management team at the Tewksbury (Oakdale Plaza) Market Basket.

A great big 'Thank You' to Mr. Sullivan (store manager) and Mr. Vasquez (front-end manager) for allowing

our girl scout troop to set-up inside the store for our cookie booth sale held this past Saturday (2/28). On the behalf of our entire troop we thank you both for your kindness and consideration!

Kind regards,
Michelle Leo
Tewksbury

Kidney health matters

Dear Editor,
A few months past my second birthday, I was diagnosed with Focal Glomerulosclerosis a rare kidney disease with no cure. This was over 45 years ago, in a time when child kidney transplants and peritoneal dialysis were merely theoretical.

While most kids are riding bikes, I began a daily regimen of hemodialysis. For over 45 years, I've battled kidney disease and cancer. I've been on hemodialysis, peritoneal dialysis and have received and lost a transplant.

My story has a great ending. I received a second, successful kidney transplant from my younger sister in 2005 and I have been healthy since that day.

I have been through a lot, but I want to let your readers know that there is hope and there are actions they can take to support those with kidney disease and

organ transplants.

On March 2-3 I will be traveling to Washington D.C. to speak to representatives as part of the National Kidney Foundation's Kidney Patient Summit. I will be urging legislators to fund research, protect kidney patients and raise awareness of kidney disease. I hope your readers will support my trip by signing a petition at www.kidney.org/takeaction.

Through the research, education, hard work and most importantly - community - we can ensure a better future for kidney patients and organ recipients. By spreading this message we can also let others know, they don't have to go through this journey alone.

Sarah K. Finlayson
blvnu@mac.com

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Guest Op-Ed

Whitefield School an opportunity

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Ms. Kathleen Reynolds and the Wilmington Historical Commission for making their recent presentation to the Wilmington Board of Selectman regarding future use of the Whitefield School. I too agree that the building could be renovated and added-on to serve the community as a new Town Hall and Community Center. I also agree that the town could seek out grant funding as we do with many of our projects. I know that the selectmen criticized the report as it did not list the cost to renovate but also need to remind the BOS that they did not authorize any funding to pay for an architect to draft plans and come up with a cost estimate. Interesting enough, the only warrant article proposed by the BOS is to demolish the building rather than offer a choice to spend funds to give the BOS what they criticized Ms. Reynolds for not producing without a budget.

Also, it was mentioned from one BOS member that Wilmington continues to spend a great deal of resources in historical preservation. The specific items that were mentioned were as follows:

1. The Bond Collection
2. The West Schoolhouse
3. Richardson's Estate
4. Butters Farm

To clarify - the Bond Collection was a \$15,000 one-time expenditure roughly 20 years ago to purchase a collection of historical artifacts that were the collection of Thomas Bond who, many years earlier, tried to sell the collection with a written history of the town for \$1,000.00 to a prior Board of Selectmen without success.

The West Schoolhouse was renovated with \$103K of state funding (not town appropriated funds) ten years ago, renovated with the assistance of Shawsheen Tech students and is now the office of Veteran Services.

The Richardson Estate is private property and is not owned by the town. Butter's Farm was initially purchased by the town for \$450K as a vote at Town Meeting and these funds were reimbursed by the State. The renovation has been done with a lot of grant funds which the historical commission applied for and it is my understanding that the property will be put up for sale in the near future and not owned or maintained by the town.

It was mentioned that we spend considerably more than our neighboring towns in protecting our historical buildings. I am not sure of the figures but I do know that Tewksbury Town Hall, a building older than

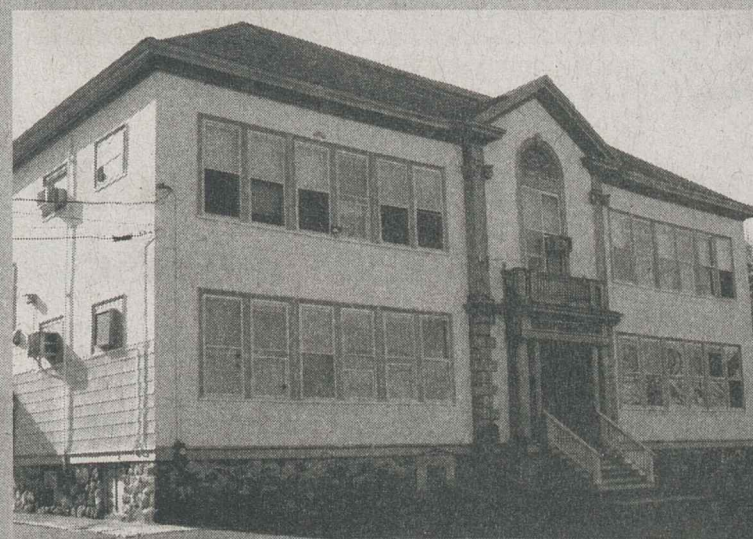
the Whitefield School, is going through a rehabilitation program to renovate it to the needs of a modern town hall. In Reading, another neighboring town, they are in process of renovating and adding on to the Reading Library, the former elementary school built in 1894 using partial funding of a \$5.1M grant.

We have an opportunity to not only preserve a building which has been standing for over 100 years in our town but has the opportunity to become a community center, a place where all residents can enjoy and get away from their electronic devices and have civic

meetings and gatherings. Currently, we rely heavily on our churches to provide scarce meeting space for programs such as scouting and social networking. Some of this space could be used as an annex to the Senior Center for programs. We have an opportunity to create a new, exciting place for our town and possibilities that grant funding could pay for a great deal of it. I vote we ask the town for funds to provide a

proper plan for the rehabilitation of the building and give our community another useful building for our residents.

Frank West
Former Wilmington Selectman



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Wilmington Library Notes

—by Christina Stewart

Celebrate Pi Day at the Library

The Wonder of pi (RR)

Thurs., March 12, 7 pm
Pi is the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter which is an irrational number usually abbreviated to 3.14. Pi is celebrated all over the world on 3/14 and the library is no exception. On Thursday, March 12, Chris Rycroft of Harvard University will give an historical overview of the quest to understand this mysterious mathematical constant, covering the methods used by the ancient civilizations all the way up to the present day. The talk will contain interesting pi facts and pi trivia, and highlight the contributions that a variety of mathematicians and oddball personalities have made. Nothing more than a high-school level of math will be assumed.

Pi Day Party for Kids and Teens (RR)

Sat., March 14, 1:59 pm
Help us celebrate math's favorite number with a Pi Day Party! Every year math enthusiasts everywhere celebrate pi, the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter (approximately 3.14159), on March 14th. Join us as we celebrate this mathematical celebrity by learning how pi

works, creating circle art, making pi jewelry, and competing in a pi recitation contest and a pi eating contest! Grades 4+.

Pi Day Fun for All

Sat., March 14 3:14 pm
Come to the library at 3:14 pm and get a slice of pie to celebrate Pi Day. While here, check out the math trivia posted throughout the building.

Adult Events Writing Group (RR)

First Saturday of the month (March 7, April 4, May 2)

9:15 am-11:15 am
Looking to improve your writing? Want real time feedback from a supportive audience? If you love to write and seek input and accountability, then join our new writing group. We will help you meet your writing goals. Please plan to bring up to five pages of written work to the first meeting. Open to all genres and levels. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

Job Tips from One Who Knows (RR)

Monday, March 9, 9:45am coffee, 10am speaker

Nancy Drees, Principal and Founder of Vacare Group, provides recruiting services to start-up technology companies helping them hire candidates across multiple disciplines. Nancy will share what employers are looking for in candidates, how you can best conduct a job search through non-traditional methods, and how to best prepare for an interview.

Domestic Affairs Discussion Group (limit 30, cost \$20.00)

Mondays
March 9, 16, 23, 30, 7 pm
Register at the main desk. Spirited discussions of some of the key domestic issues of our time will occur over the four sessions: Freedom of Religion, Education Reform, Election Reform, and Law Enforcement Practices. Moderator Keith West will prepare background information to read beforehand.

Microsoft Word (with Lynda.com) (RR)

Tuesday, March 10 2:30 pm
Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, will use a combination of hands-on activities and videos from the library's online learning

service, Lynda.com, to help you get familiar with Microsoft Word.

Tuesday Night Craft Magnetic Terrariums (RR)

Tuesday, March 10, 7 pm
Bring springtime into your home with a tiny magnetic terrarium! We will create an environment for air plants using moss and gravel inside metal tins. (ages 16+, limit 15, cost \$5.00).

3D Printing Demo (RR)

Wednesday, March 11, 7 pm
Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna will demonstrate a 3D Printer works and how this new technology is being used today.

Teen Events

Teen Volunteers: Book Buddies (RR)

Friday, March 13, 3:30 pm
This fun literacy program gives you the opportunity to be paired with a child for three sessions and receive volunteer hours. Together you will read books, share a snack, and do a fun craft. To become a book buddy, submit an application in person or online at wilmlibrary.org/teens/event.

Extreme Improv for Pre-Teens: Overview of

Stage, Acting, and Scene work (RR) [limit 20]

Tuesday, March 17, 3:45 pm (3-session workshop)
Join theatre instructor Cindi to explore the secrets of dynamic improvisation. Act out theatre games, rock character development scenes, and perform an acting challenge. This session will conclude with a group performance demonstrating creative movement. Grades 4-8.

Children's Events Drop-In Storytime

Friday, March 6, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages 2-5 and one or more adults.

Book Discussion for Grades 2 and 3 (RR)

Monday, March 9, 3:45 pm
Join us for a book discussion! The book of the month will be announced 30 days before the date of the discussion. Copies will be available for pick up at the kids' check out desk.

PJ Storytime

Monday, March 9, 6:30 pm
Wear your snuggly pajamas and bring your favorite teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages 2-5 and one or more adults.

Art Adventures: Pablo Picasso (RR)

Tuesday, March 10, 3:45 pm
Create your own masterpieces in the style of this celebrated artist. We'll explore different forms of media and techniques to make one of a kind artwork for you to take home. Grades 1-3.

Star Mag

Wed., March 11, 3:45 pm
Drop in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Grades 3-5.

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR).

Book Store Next Door

The Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door has resumed its Wednesday hours. Shop for gently used books and media on Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 am to 4 pm. All proceeds benefit the library.

Wednesday's warm weather not the end of roof problems

Roof collapse safety information

Residents and Businesses are Strongly Encouraged to Have Snow and Ice Cleared from Roofs

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY — The Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, including the Department of Fire Services, Department of Public Safety, and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency are offering tips and vital information to residents and business owners regarding snow and ice buildup on rooftops.

The prolonged cold weather and repeated snowstorms Massachusetts has experienced have contributed to dangerous conditions for businesses and homes alike. Heavy mounds of snow are creating severe roof load conditions. The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) has received reports of over 100 full and partial roof collapses over the last week. Additionally the Department of Fire Services (DFS) has received numerous reports of gas leaks and fires caused by snow and icicles falling on gas piping and meters.

In Wilmington last week an Avalon apartment building was evacuated as fire crews addressed a gas meter break caused by falling ice. On Tuesday in Tewksbury a residential home, and neighboring properties, were evacuated after a gas meter was sheared off a wall.

In Wakefield, police and fire officials have also responded to several calls for service from residents and business owners who have experienced leaks inside their buildings as a result of ice dams. This highlights the fact the conditions exist on many structures in town for the roofs to be overloaded, and possibly collapse.

With the potential for more snow and/or rain in the forecast, residents and businesses are strongly encouraged to have snow and ice cleared from roofs as quickly and safely as possible.

With rain expected in Wednesday's storm, will bring extra weight to already heavy roofs.

Homeowners, tenants, and businesses should be cognizant of the danger posed by heavy snow loads on roofs, and the importance of recognizing the warning signs of potential structural weaknesses. In many instances, the risks posed by accumulated snow can be

mitigated by safely removing snow from roofs flat and low-pitched roofs, most often found on industrial buildings, but also used in certain home designs, are at the greatest risk of buckling under heavy snow and ice accumulations.

To safely remove snow from roofs, the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety (DPS), DFS and MEMA recommend the following tips:

DO

- Use a snow rake for pitched roofs (available at most hardware stores) to remove snow from your roof.
- Start from the edge and work your way into the roof.
- Try to shave the snow down to 2 or 3 inches on the roof instead of scraping the roof clean, which will risk damage to your shingles or other roof covering.
- Keep all ladders, shovels and roof rakes away from utility wires
- Plastic shovels are usually best. Metal tools may cause damage to your roof.
- Shovel snow from flat roofs throwing the snow over the side, away from the building.
- Remove large icicles carefully if they're hanging over doorways and walkways. Consider knocking down icicles through windows using a broomstick.
- Protect utilities meters and piping from falling snow, icicles, and melting water.
- Wear protective headgear and goggles when performing any of these tasks.
- Consider hiring professionals to do the job. The combination of heights plus ice makes this one of the more dangerous house chores. If you choose to do the task yourself, have someone outside with you to assist.
- Keep gutters and drains clean, free of ice and snow and keep downspouts clean at ground level.

DON'T

- Unless approved by a registered professional engineer, don't add your weight or the weight of equipment to the roof.
- Don't use a ladder since ice tends to build up on both the rungs of the ladder and the soles of your boots.
- Don't use blow torches, open-flame, or electric heat-

ing devices like hair dryers or heat guns to remove snow and ice.

- Don't try to remove ice or icicles from utility wires or meters. Call your utility company for assistance.

How to Recognize Problems with Roofs

- Sagging roofs
- Severe roof leaks
- Cracked or split wood members
- Bends or ripples in supports
- Cracks in walls or masonry
- Sheared off screws from steel frames
- Sprinkler heads that have dropped down below ceiling tiles
- Doors that pop open
- Doors or windows that are difficult to open
- Bowed utility pipes or conduit attached at ceiling
- Creaking, cracking or popping sounds
- What to Do if You Have Problems
- If you notice any signs that you have a problem with your roof, or suspect a gas leak, leave the building immediately without touching light switches and call 9-1-1 from safely outside the building.
- For general questions, call your local building or fire department business line.

Other Safety Tips for Homeowners

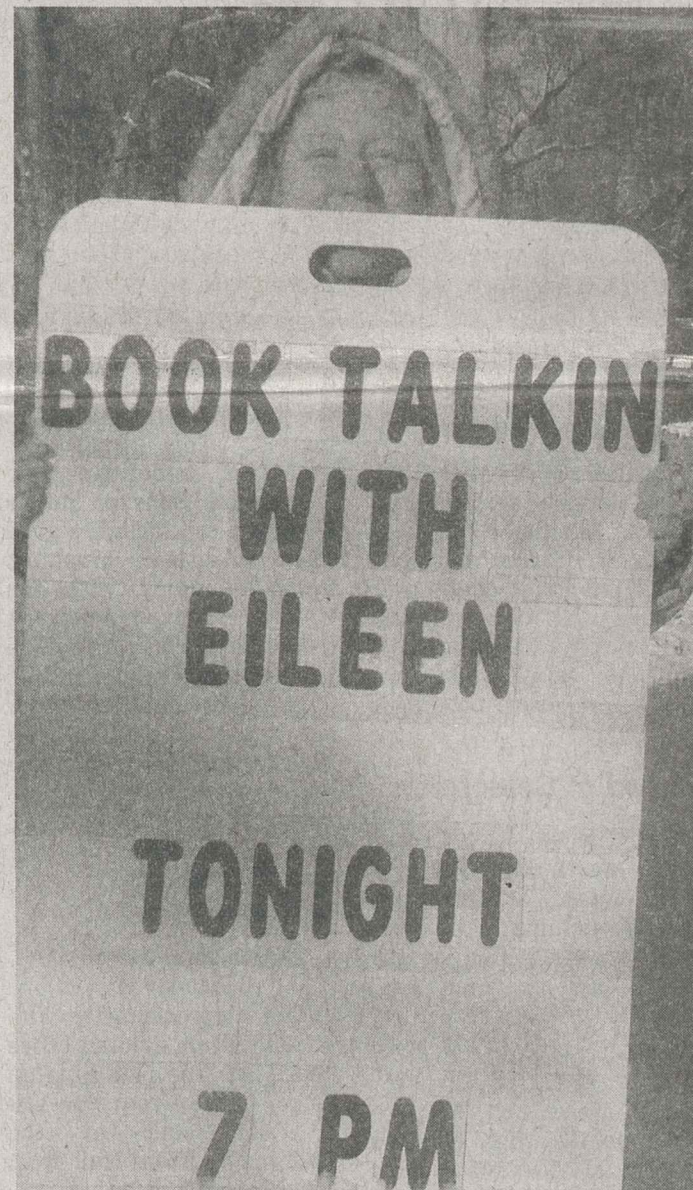
- Clear snow away from furnace and dryer exhaust vents to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure you have working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms on every level of your home.
- Clear snow from fire hydrants near your home or business.
- Clear snow from storm drains near your home or business to prevent street flooding.
- To receive emergency information on your smartphone, including severe weather alerts from the National Weather Service and emergency information from MEMA, download the Massachusetts Alerts free app. To learn more about Massachusetts Alerts, and for additional information on how to download the free app onto your smartphone, visit: www.mass.gov/mema/mobileapp.

"Book Stew" Prevents Brain Freeze

WILMINGTON - In the March episode of Book Stew, host Eileen MacDougall shares her new favorites at the Wilmington Memorial Library. She's got eleven recommendations this time. Three are non-fiction, the highlight being Elephant Company by Vicky Kroke, which will appeal to everyone who loved Unbroken. The latest of the fiction offerings is Anita Diamant's The Boston Girl, by the celebrated local author of The Red Tent.

Join Eileen and the "Talkers" for the upcoming spring session at the library on Wednesday, April 29 at 7 PM. You can join the "Book Talkin'" email group and receive good reading suggestions from Eileen and the attendees right to your inbox - even when you can't be there in person!

The show can be viewed on WCTV on Monday, March 2nd at 5 PM, Tuesday March 3rd at 1 PM, Thursday, March 5th at 7 AM and 7 PM, and Saturday, March 7th at 2 PM, with the same schedule repeating throughout the month. There is also a link to the program on the Wilmington Memorial Library's website <http://www.wilmlibrary.org/blogs>.



Eileen MacDougall of Book Talkin': not too snow-blind for reading!
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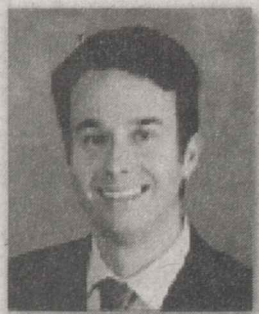
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FAFSA Primer: How to Navigate Through the College Aid Maze

by Jason Alderman

If you're worried about paying for your child's college education, keep this statistic in mind: during the 2011-12 school year, the U.S. Department of Education reported that 85 percent of all full-time, four-year college students were receiving some form of financial aid.

Consider planning way ahead of time to develop a college savings strategy that fits with your finances. If you need more resources to cover additional costs, get to know the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, better known as FAFSA (<https://fafsa.ed.gov>).

FAFSA is the universal application for current and prospective U.S. college students to receive college financial aid. It is the gateway to grants, student loans and work-study programs on the federal and state level.

If you have a kid headed for college, it's a good idea to learn about the FAFSA as early as possible. The universal form is the first step for any current or prospective student who needs help paying for higher education. For the 2014-15 academic year, the College Board reported that annual tuition, room and board (<http://trends.collegeboard.org>) averaged \$18,943 at in-state public universities, \$32,762 for out-of-state students and \$42,419 at private, nonprofit schools.

Students fill out the FAFSA, but if your child is a dependent student, you should gather the information together. Dependent students are generally under 24, unmarried and not working full-time, and they will need your financial data to complete the filing. Students with special family circumstances (including absent parents) may still qualify for federal and state aid under certain conditions, but should check directly with financial aid representatives at target schools for specific options.

The process starts with the student choosing a personal information number (PIN) that gives them multi-year access to the financial aid system. They will follow up with their own Social Security, contact and address information. Parents will submit their most recent fed-

eral income tax data and other proof of income; Alien Registration Numbers are required from parents who are not U.S. citizens. More detail is available on the FAFSA site.

FAFSA filing opens after January 1 every year with June 30 as the final deadline. Keep in mind, though, that a student's current or target school financial aid deadlines (<https://fafsa.ed.gov/deadlines.htm>) can be significantly earlier based on the state in which they plan to attend college.

Before this process begins, however, tax and financial advisors should be consulted to discuss the full range of savings and investing options that can minimize the need for student borrowing. For assistance in completing the FAFSA form, parents and prospective students should consider contacting financial aid administrators at prospective schools or where the student has been accepted for admission. Some schools offer workshops in filling out the form and organizations like College Goal Sunday (<http://www.collegegoalsundayusa.org/>) offer that assistance in 39 states.

Parents and students should also check their own networks for help. Employers, professional organizations (related to the student's field of study), fraternal societies and private foundations are great potential resources for no-strings scholarships and grant money. If a dependent child works a summer job at a major company (fast food, retail and beyond) he or she can check if the employer offers scholarships or education benefits to part-time workers. It is also important to keep an eye on the news for the latest changes to federal and state financial aid and student loan rules.

Bottom line: Knowing as much as possible about college financial aid now can help parents and students make the best plans for covering those expenses. Whether college is months or years away, it's never too early to start planning and saving.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To Follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.



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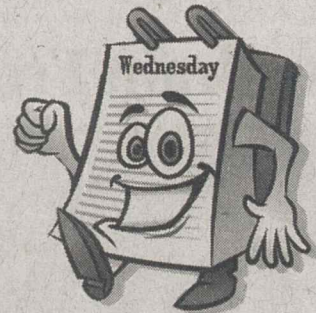
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Stepping it up



A big Thank You goes out to Walter Collings for making sure many places around town are clear of snow on his own time, THANK YOU!

-WILMINGTON



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Trivia at the Knights of the Columbus

March 6th; 8 PM-10 PM
The Knights of Columbus will be hosting a night of Team Trivia free and open to the public for adults over the age of 21. Come and test your mind with others! Be sure to bring your own snacks and leave beverages at the door.

Board of Selectmen Meeting

March 9th; 7 PM
The Board of Selectmen will be holding a meeting open to the public at the Town Hall on Glen Rd., Room 9.

March-a-Pella

March 13; 7PM
Wilmington High School's Choral and Theatre Support group (WHS C.A.T.S.) is proud to announce the seventh annual a Cappella concert - March-A-Pella VII, to be held on Friday, March 13, 2014 at 7pm at the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium. Advanced ticket sales are available now online at wilmingtoncats.org. Adults \$12.00 (\$15.00 at the door), Students \$10.00 (advanced & at the door).

2nd Annual Team Trivia Night

March 27th; 7 PM-11 PM
The Shawsheen and West Intermediate School's PACs will once again be hosting a Team Trivia Night at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks to benefit the students of the two schools with more funds for school activities. Tickets are \$20 per person, with 10 seats available per table. Be sure to contact Lori Caralis at 781-589-3045 for more information.

10th Annual Easter Bunny Breakfast

March 29th; 8:30-10 AM or 10:30 AM-12 PM
The Easter Bunny will be coming to the Knights of Columbus Hall behind the

Saint Thomas of Villanova Church for two breakfast times this March, with all the families of Wilmington invited. This fundraiser breakfast, benefitting the Wilmington Sons of Italy's charities, will include a good menu of classic breakfast items to enjoy with the Easter Bunny himself. A donation of \$8 per person will be graciously accepted at the door; children under age 3 are allowed in free. Tickets and more information can be gained by contacting Kevin at 978-657-7734.

Jim Miceli Office Hours

March 30th; 9:30-11 AM; 6:30-8 PM
State Representative Jim Miceli will be holding office hours at the Wilmington Senior Center from 9:30 AM-11 AM, and at the Wilmington Town Hall from 6:30 PM-8 PM.

Easter Egg Hunt on the Town Common

April 4th; 2 PM
The Town of Wilmington's Annual Easter Egg Hunt for kids ages 6 and under will once again be held on the Town Common beginning at 2 PM. Be sure to bring a basket to carry all of your eggs. In case of inclement weather, the hunt will be held inside of the High School cafeteria.

Town Fishing Derby

June 6th; 9 AM-12 PM
The Annual Town Fishing Derby will once again take place at the Town Beach of Silver Lake, open to any and all participants regardless of their age. This shore-fishing derby offers prizes for winners of different contexts held at the derby, and worms will be on sale prior to the derby. Registration begins at 8:30 AM; contestants under the age of 17 pay \$2, while anyone over the age of 18 pays \$4. For this day only, fishing licenses are not required to join in.

Tewksbury:

Tewksbury

Democratic Town Meeting

March 7th; 10 AM-12 PM
The Tewksbury Democratic Committee will be holding their quarterly meeting of the party to conduct business at the Tewksbury Public Library. This meeting is free, and open to any and all interested parties interested in attending.

Ryan School Council Meeting

March 11th; 6 PM
The Ryan School Council will be holding a meeting inside of the Ryan School Library beginning at 6 PM. The meeting is open to the public.

St. Patrick's Day Party

March 14; 7-11PM
The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street, is having a St. Patrick's Day Party, on Saturday 14 March 2015. Tickets are \$20 per person. Enjoy a Corned Beef Dinner, Irish music and Dancing, as well as raffles and 50/50 drawings. For tickets call 978-658-6342 or 781-454-5852. All proceeds benefit the Knights' charity fund.

Job Interview from the Other Side of the Table with Bruce MacDonald

March 16th; 2 PM-3:30 PM
Join independent recruiting consultant Bruce MacDonald at the Tewksbury Public Library for a presentation on how job interviews happen on the recruiting side of the table free of charge. Come and get valuable insight on the job recruitment process! Be sure to register online for this event by contacting 978-640-4490.

An Evening with The Angels

March 18; 7PM
Ever want to speak with someone who has passed on? Meet Laura Lee, a Clairvoyant and Spirit Communicator, at the

Tewksbury Country Club.

All proceeds will benefit The TMHS Class of 2015 All Night Long Celebration. Tickets are \$25.00 each, checks payable to TMHS PAC. Doors open at 7PM and show begins at 7:30PM.

Moestock

March 21st; 7 PM-11 PM
The Tewksbury Music Association will be hosting a fundraiser, Moestock, at the Tewksbury Elks. Festivities, including a buffet, performance by the band One Moe Time and raffles throughout the night. Tickets are \$20 per adult and \$10 per child, who must be accompanied by an adult. Email demimater@gmail.com for tickets.

Rabies Inoculation Clinic

March 21st; 1 PM-3 PM
The Town of Tewksbury will be offering a Rabies inoculation for dogs and cats at the DPW Garage, found on 999 Whipple Rd. in Tewksbury. Be sure to bring \$15 per inoculation, and proof of previous inoculations are required to determine the type of shot your pet will receive. All dogs must be on a leash.

Board of Selectmen Meeting

March 24th
The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen will be meeting at temporary Town Hall on March 24th. The meeting is free and open to the public to attend and view.

Representative Miceli Office Hours

March 31st; 9:30-11 AM; 6:30-8 PM
Representative Jim Miceli will be holding office hours and will be available at the Tewksbury Senior Center from 9:30 AM-11 AM, and at the Tewksbury Public Library from 6:30 PM to 8 PM.

Taste of the Town

April 1, 5-8PM
The Tewksbury Rotary Club is holding their annual "Taste of the Town" on Wed.,

April 1 at Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main St., Tewksbury from 5-8PM.

Come sample terrific entrees, soups, desserts, & specialties from local restaurants. Raffles and silent auction. Proceeds benefit Tewksbury Rotary Scholarships. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling 978-851-8945 or 978-851-1005.

Medium with a Message, Matt Fraser

April 2, 6:30 PM
Psychic medium Matt Fraser is coming to Tewksbury Country Club and tickets are just \$40. Fraser has appeared on ABC, Chronicle, Fox news, CBS Radio & Better TV, and much more. Buy tickets online at liamnation.org. Ticket sales are limited. Doors open at 5:30PM. Proceeds benefit Liam Nation.

Tewksbury Annual Health and Wellness Fair

April 8th; 2 PM-6 PM
The 7th Annual Tewksbury Health and Wellness Fair will be held once again at the Senior Center, found on 175 Chandler St. The fair is free and open for all to

including various screenings and dietician services. Exhibitors can still register for a space by March 11th - more information can be gained by contacting Diane Joy at 978-640-4470.

Merrimack Area:

Billerica:

Billerica Amateur Radio Society Meeting

March 11th; 6:30-8:45 PM
The Billerica Amateur Radio Society will be holding a meeting at the Conference Room in the Billerica Public Library from 6:30 PM to 8:45 PM.

Woburn:

Adult Book Club Meeting

March 18th; 7 PM
The Novel Ideas Book Club will be meeting at the Woburn Public Library for dessert and discussion of Rainbow Rowell's Eleanor & Park, a book delving into adolescence and love found in unexpected places. Be sure to pick up a copy before the club meets, and be sure to contact the library at 781-933-0148 for more information.

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Lifestyle

Selling your Home?

Spring into action with the help of local realtors

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If you want to sell your home, don't wait until that first tulip blooms to put it on the market. The Crier spoke with local real estate experts who say Tewksbury and Wilmington markets are active right now.

"We're getting a lot of showings. Buyers are interested because the interest rates are still relatively low," said Marcy Ragucci, a real estate broker with over 20 years of experience servicing Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Woburn.

Ragucci recommends having a realtor visit your home once you decide to put it on the market. "Relators know what buyers are looking for," she said. "We know which changes should be made to the home to make it attractive to buyers."

If you have an overabundance of furniture for example, remove some from the home to reduce clutter and make rooms feel larger. You will need to pack once your home sells anyway, so make the process easier and start now. Separate items for donation and yard sales or consider renting a storage facility. Give rooms a fresh coat of paint in neutral, conservative colors. When a buyer enters your home for the first time, it should feel fresh and clean.

The cleaner your property looks, said Ragucci, the more buyers can envision their belongings in the home. "The thing that puts buyers off most is walking into a home that doesn't look ready to be shown."

"I tell clients, 'Don't do anything until I come in,'" said Sue Parker, one of Tewksbury Coldwell Banker's veteran real estate brokers with over 35 years of experience. "I will tell you what should and should not be done from the buyer's viewpoint."

Parker, who serves both Wilmington and Tewksbury, is receiving weekly calls from people who want to put their homes on the market.

There are a few crucial steps a client must take before a home is ready for viewing. Starting with a thorough cleaning of the entire home. This includes attics, basements, bathrooms, closets and all cabinets. Remember that ceiling fans accumulate dust over the winter. Pick up toys, wash rugs and curtains, vacuum upholstery and pet beds. If you own cats, clean the litter box frequently.

"Get rid of anything you're not taking with you," Parker advised. "The house needs to be clutter-free." Especially the kitchen counter and the refrigerator, where bills, paperwork and other personal items accumulate.

Parker said what surprises clients most is that they need to remove wall hangings and personal mementos. "Buyers aren't buying your personal decorations," she said. "They mean something to you but they are distracting to the buyer."

Another issue she tackles - dark rooms. "Add appropriate lighting. Wall paper is passé; it may need to be removed depending on particular situation."

Also, if your windows have blinds there are no need for curtains; they only darken and close the room in.

If snow is obstructing a buyer's view of your beautiful landscaping, provide pictures. Parker just listed a Tewksbury home in which the client provided pictures of landscaping and gardening, including a flowering fruit tree. "This will allow the buyer to see what the home is like in different seasons," said Parker.

Create a binder of repair bills, services and warranties for items like the hot water tank

and heating system. The age of roof, windows and siding is very important as well. "Young buyers today want to see copies of repair and utility bills," said Parker.

A buyer will also be concerned with the property and exterior of the home said Beth McGaffigan of Remax Encore in Wilmington. McGaffigan has 10 years of experience and serves both Wilmington and Tewksbury.

"Does your home need a paint job? If you have shutters or vinyl siding perhaps you can do a small replacement without killing your budget," she said. "Take a walk around the yard and look for fences and decks that need repair. Also look up and see if you have any hanging tree limbs; better to check now than have a tree limb fall the day of your first open house."

McGaffigan also recommends paying attention to the front door. Give it a coat of fresh paint. Replace rusty, worn storm and screen doors. Repair loose handrails and check the front door lighting. "A shabby light will detract from an otherwise nice exterior," said McGaffigan.

Buyers want that fresh-start feeling when they walk through the door. McGaffigan suggests sellers refinish hardwood floors and clean baseboards. "There's nothing like opening up the front door for buyers and they are greeted by gleaming hardwood floors," she said. "It has a 'wow' factor, even in the smallest of homes."

Be sure to clean windows inside and out; let as much natural light in as possible. "It has a subtle but unmistakable effect on buyers," said McGaffigan.

McGaffigan said the Tewksbury and Wilmington markets offer a good value to buyers. With a great work commute and two brand new high schools, she expects this spring market to be an active one.

Handful of locals excel in the classroom at MCPHS

MCPHS University (Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health and Sciences) is pleased to announce the students who have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2014 semester:

Amy Fisher is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Doctor of Pharmacy. Fisher will graduate in 2017 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

Alexandra Sarzhetskaya is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Doctor of Pharmacy. She will graduate in 2019 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

Stephanie Barczak is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Premedical and Health Studies (Physician Assistant Studies). Barczak will graduate in 2018 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

Gianna Mirabella is a native of Wilmington and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Radiography. Mirabella will graduate in 2017 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

Katelyn Gallant is a native of Wilmington and is pursu-

ing a Bachelor of Science in Radiation Therapy. Gallant will graduate in 2015 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

The Dean's List recognizes those students with a full-time course load who have achieved outstanding scholarship with a 3.5 GPA or higher for the academic term.

The mission of MCPHS University is to prepare students for successful careers in health care through excellence in teaching, scholarship, research, professional service, and community engagement. Founded in 1823, MCPHS University is the oldest institution of higher education in the City of Boston.

In addition to the original Boston campus, the University has branch campuses in Worcester, Massachusetts and Manchester, New Hampshire. The University currently offers more than 68 unique baccalaureate, masters and doctoral degree programs and certificates in a variety of health-related disciplines and professions on its three campuses.



As of press, there are 16 days until spring, and 40-degree days are starting to form. Spring can't arrive too soon for beleaguered Massachusetts, but when all that snow melts, its going to make a mess.

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SCHOOL HONORS

Local students make the Dean's List at UNH

The following Wilmington residents have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall semester of the 2014-2015 academic year.

Justin Bleier, earned High Honors; Kayla Dankese, earned High Honors; Maryanna DiRupo, earned High Honors; Colin Doherty, earned Highest Honors; Daniel Fothergill, earned High Honors; Megan Howland, earned High Honors; Justin MacKinnon, earned High Honors; Rebecca Russo, earned Honors; and Megan Hydorn,

earned High Honors.

The following Tewksbury students were also honored for their academic excellence at the school. The list includes:

April Cain, earned Honors; Courtney Downing, earned High Honors; Vanessa Draper, earned Honors; Lindsey Dunlevy, earned High Honors; Brian Gugger, earned Highest Honors; Alyssa Guida, earned High Honors; Rachel Pruyne, earned High Honors; Nicole Ricciardi, earned High Honors; and Courtney Taber earned Highest Honors.

Local students honored academically by St. John's Prep

St. John's Prep recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the second quarter of the 2014-2015 school year. Students who qualified for the Headmaster's List earned grades of A- or above in all courses; students who qualified for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following students were named to the academic honors list for the 2nd

Quarter 2014-2015.

Tewksbury Honor Roll
Andrew Zampitella '18

Wilmington Headmaster's List
Chris DiOrio '15
Connor Robinson '17
Daniel Roderman '17
Alexander Soper '18

Principal's List
William Falter '16
Gino Martignetti '15
David Silveira '17

UMass Lowell announces Dean's List

Local residents were named to the fall 2014 Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Among those recognized for achieving academic distinction for the fall 2014 semester at UMass Lowell included Wilmington residents:

Daniel Amaral, majoring in English; Mark Aruda, majoring in mechanical engineering; Camille Beaulieu, majoring in liberal arts; Lauren Bennett, majoring in exercise physiology; Sean Berube, majoring in computer science; Michael Brown, majoring in criminal justice; Tyler Burnett, majoring in liberal arts; Erin Cahill, majoring in liberal arts;

Also, Alyssa Cieplik, majoring in liberal arts; Thomas Cole, majoring in psychology; Mark Connolly, majoring in business; Taylor Cushing, majoring in nursing; Katelyn Daley, majoring in criminal justice; Vanessa Domond, majoring in criminal justice; Akshit Garg, majoring in business administration; Benjamin Gillis, majoring in civil engineering;

Also, Eric Grabar, majoring in liberal arts; Stephen Halas, majoring in biology; Brendan Healy, majoring in liberal arts; Brian Healy, majoring in criminal justice; Terence Healy, majoring in criminal justice; Danielle Johnston, majoring in psychology; Jessica Lavin, majoring in psychology; Megan Lulsdorf, majoring in chemistry;

Also, Alana Madore, majoring in nursing; Laura Magee, majoring in biology; Ashley

Martinez, majoring in liberal arts; Arianna Meixler, majoring in business administration; Kassandra Mercado, majoring in exercise physiology; Michael Mullens, majoring in music business;

Also, Kristina Murray, majoring in exercise physiology; Michelle Nellson, majoring in psychology; Nicole Neves, majoring in business administration; Huan Nguyen, majoring in biology; Patrick Parker, majoring in business administration; Nicole Santangelo, majoring in business administration; Andrew Spurr, majoring in civil engineering; Christopher Tivnan, majoring in biology; Hailey Tompkins, majoring in exercise physiology.

Tewksbury residents include: Lauren Andella, majoring in exercise physiology; Ryan Anzuoni, majoring in history; Mary Ballway, majoring in business administration; Joshua Barbera, majoring in criminal justice; Vincenzo Barinelli, majoring in plastics engineering; Patrick Bernardo, majoring in business administration; Ashley Berquist, majoring in business administration; Christopher Blake, majoring in liberal arts; Alexander Bouthot, majoring in business administration; Megan Bouthot, majoring in business administration; Jacqueline Brindle, majoring in nursing;

Also, Samantha Cacciola, majoring in psychology; Mackenzie Carr, majoring in nursing; Francesco Catizone,

majoring in mechanical engineering; Katelin Chandonnet, majoring in nursing; Rachel Christie, majoring in liberal arts; Nicholas Cocca, majoring in mechanical engineering; Eric Cogan, majoring in electrical engineering; Kelli Corsetti, majoring in business administration; Sean Day, majoring in information technology; Paige DiSario, majoring in nursing;

Also, Nicholas Ducette, majoring in mechanical engineering; Rachel Eatherton, majoring in exercise physiology; Kimberly Fairweather, majoring in psychology; Kayley Fleming, majoring in exercise physiology; Sean Flynn, majoring in contemporary communications; David Fredriksen, majoring in liberal arts; Colette Gondola, majoring in criminal justice; Alexandra Greene, majoring in philosophy; Robert Hatzikostas, majoring in exercise physiology; Kayleigh Hirsch, majoring in business administration; Timothy Hurley, majoring in engineering;

Also, Austin Ibeh, majoring in criminal justice; Christopher Illsley, majoring in mechanical engineering; Jocelyn Jaimes, majoring in business administration; Samantha Judd, majoring in psychology; Hanna Kahla, majoring in computer science; Nicole Keblor, majoring in nursing; Tadd LeRocque, majoring in criminal justice; Danielle Lucibello, majoring in English; David MacDonald III, majoring in English; Sean MacLeod, majoring in business administration; Keara Mahoney, majoring in business administration;

Also, Bradley Marshall, majoring in mathematics; Brittany McLeod, majoring in psychology; Dillon McTiernan, majoring in political science; Nicholas

Miano, majoring in business administration; Jamie Minton, majoring in nursing; Nicole Morrell, majoring in clinical laboratory sciences; Caitlin Morris, majoring in chemical engineering; Kyle Morris, majoring in psychology; Katie Mulno, majoring in liberal arts; Syndhia Mungalachetty, majoring in business administration; Suzan Naikote, majoring in public health;

Also, Cory O'Brien, majoring in chemical engineering; Matthew Piranian, majoring in criminal justice; Coryana Prendable, majoring in psychology; Tyler Puleo, majoring in electrical engineering; Rachel Ragucci, majoring in fine arts; Matthew Rauseo, majoring in exercise physiology; Paul Redmond, majoring in criminal justice; Riley Ryan, majoring in exercise physiology; Derek Sabbag, majoring in criminal justice; Anthony Salani, majoring in computer science;

Also, Vanessa Sheehan, majoring in mathematics; Melanie Somerville, majoring in nursing; Michael Stowell, majoring in computer science; Benjamin Sullivan, majoring in electrical engineering; Christina Tamboli, majoring in business administration; Caitlin Tarentino, majoring in criminal justice; Monica Tawadros, majoring in biology; Patrick Trainor, majoring in business administration; Duy Truong, majoring in computer science and Taylor Wackrow, majoring in business administration.

To qualify for the dean's list at UMass Lowell, a student must have completed no fewer than 12 graded credits for the semester and earned at least a 3.25 grade point average with no grade lower than C and without any incompletes.

Cimeno makes Dean's List at Salem State University

Wilmington resident, John Cimeno, has earned a place on the Dean's List at Salem State University for the Fall Term 2014.

Salem State University also awarded him several merit scholarships for the 2014-2015 academic year, including the SSU Academic Success Scholarship, the Alumni Association Scholarship, the Class of 1976 Scholarship, and the Koplik Certificate of

Mastery Tuition Waiver. In addition, John received the Masonic Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Scholarship.

Cimeno is currently a sophomore at SSU and works part time at WCTV. He carries a full course load with a Major in Communications with a concentration in Media Production and Minors in Computer Science and Interactive Media.

Braid and Lucas graduate from RWU

Julie Braid, a resident of Wilmington, MA, and Jacqueline Lucas, a resident of Tewksbury, MA, were among a large group of students from Roger Williams University to receive their degrees in August or

December as part of the class of 2014.

Braid received a Bachelor of Science in Historic Preservation and Lucas received a Bachelor of Science in Paralegal Studies.

Southern New Hampshire announces Dean's List

The following students from Massachusetts have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2014 semester at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester. To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.500-3.699.

From Tewksbury: Jennifer Buono, BA Graphic Design and Media Arts; Emma Humphrey, BS Marketing; and Kristen

Walker, BA Elementary Ed/with certificate in General Special Education.

From Wilmington: Nicholas Colella, BS Business Administration-3 year program; Dylan DiNatale, BS Business Administration; Nicole Helbert, AS Baking and Pastry Arts; and Brian Warren, BS Justice Studies with concentration in Policing and Law Enforcement.

OBITUARIES

Eleanor M. Covello

Devoted mother; retired from Analog Devices

WILMINGTON - Eleanor M. (Ferreira) Covello, age 90, a long-time resident of Wilmington, died peacefully on March 1, 2015.

Eleanor was born on June 14, 1924 in Somerville, MA; she was the cherished daughter of the late Aristides and Mary (Marshall) Ferreira. Eleanor was raised in Somerville as part of a large, loving Portuguese family.

Eleanor moved to Wilmington in 1961, where she raised her three daughters; Deborah, Carolyn and Linda. Eleanor was a devoted mother who worked tirelessly to make a nice life for her girls.

Aside from being a full-time mother, Eleanor also went to work for Analog Devices in Wilmington. She was a dedicated worker and after many years with the company, Eleanor retired.

Eleanor was a devout Catholic; she attended Mass regularly at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington. Eleanor was a strong, independent woman and always kept her faith in God.

Eleanor will be remembered as a loving mother and "Gram." She always put her family first and loved making a "home" for her family. Eleanor will truly be missed by her daughters and grandsons.

Eleanor was the devoted mother of Deborah Phillips and her husband Lon of Billerica, Carolyn Witham of Wilmington, and Linda



Covello of South Carolina, loving "Gram" of Dale Vaillancourt, Brian Witham, and Lonny Phillips, beloved daughter of the late Aristides and Mary (Marshall) Ferreira, dear sister of the late John, Edward, Gilbert, Albert, and Ethel Ferreira. Eleanor is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, March 4th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 3rd from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations in Eleanor's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Carolyn J. McKenna

Enjoyed time with children and grandchildren

ANDOVER - Carolyn J. (Pilcher) McKenna, age 73, a long-time resident of Andover and Tewksbury, died peacefully surrounded by her family on February 28, 2015, at the Kaplan Family Hospice House.

Carolyn was born on March 13, 1941, in Charlestown, MA; she was the dear daughter of the late Stephen and Jen (Day) Pilcher. Carolyn and her family moved to Wilmington when she was a young girl; this is where she was raised and educated.

Following her marriage to Dick McKenna, the couple moved to Tewksbury where they raised three wonderful children; Scott, Gail, and Gregg. Carolyn loved her family dearly, she enjoyed spending time with her children and especially her grandchildren; she was so very proud of all of their accomplishments. Carolyn looked forward to holidays, special occasions, or any excuse to get her family, extended family, and friends together; they always had a great time.

In later years Carolyn and Dick moved to Andover where they resided for more than 25 years.

In her spare time, Carolyn enjoyed doing puzzles, bird watching, feeding the birds, and creating beautiful flower gardens throughout her yard. Carolyn also loved to travel with her family and friends; these were cherished times that have left lasting memories to share with generations to come.

Carolyn will be fondly remembered for her strength in the face of medical adversity; she was truly a fighter, never giving in, and grabbing hold of every day she had. Carolyn was truly an amazing lady who was dearly loved and will be greatly missed by all.

Carolyn was the beloved wife of Richard "Dick" McKenna, devoted mother of



Scott McKenna & his wife Donna of Tewksbury, Gail Richards & her husband Todd of So. Carolina, and Gregg McKenna & his wife Kim of Wilmington, loving "Gram" of Fr. Stephen McKenna, William McKenna, Todd Richards Jr., 1st Lt. Courtney Richards, 1st Lt. Kelsey Richards, Julianne McKenna, and Matthew McKenna, daughter of the late Stephen and Jen (Day) Pilcher, dear sister of Lois South of So. Carolina, Pat Barbaro of Winchester, and Ellen Pilcher of Wilmington. Carolyn is also survived by many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, March 6th at 10:00 a.m. for a Funeral Mass which will be celebrated in Latin by Carolyn's grandson Fr. Stephen McKenna. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, March 5th from 4:00-8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Carolyn's memory may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P. O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com



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Several honored by Roger Williams University

The following local residents are among those to be named to the Roger Williams University Dean's List for the Fall 2014 semester. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of

3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

Wilmington:

Julia Ferraro majoring in Media Communication;
Michael Marinella majoring in History/Secondary

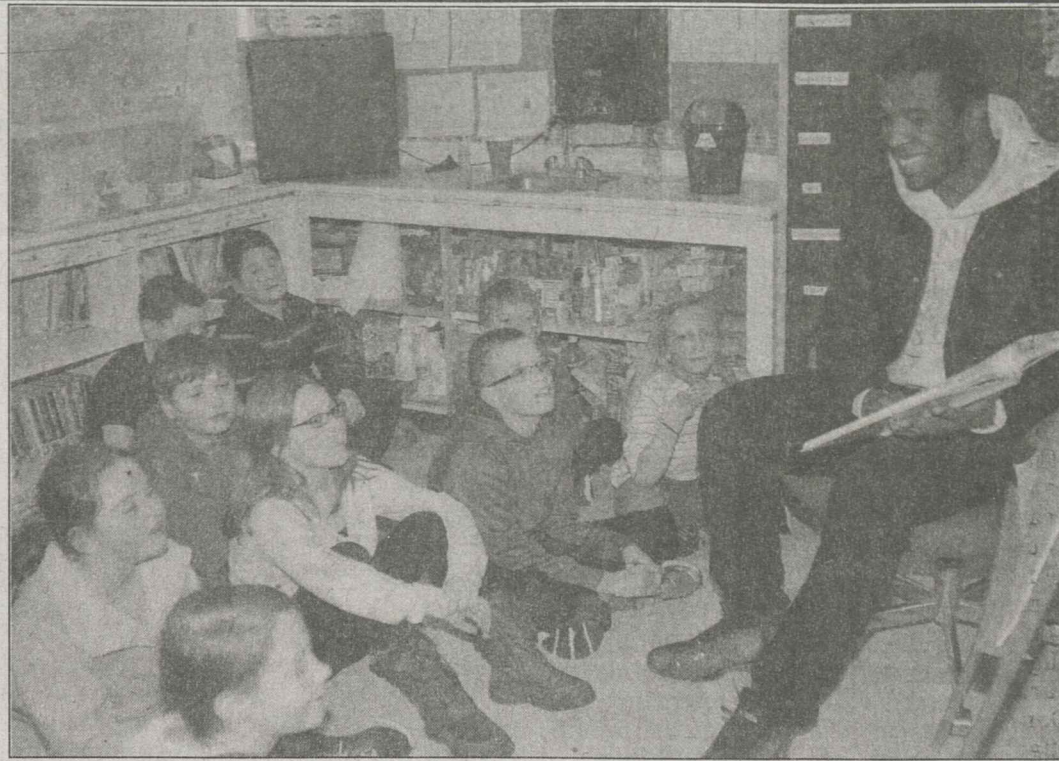
Education and Christopher Saporito majoring in Finance.

Tewksbury:

Alyssa Kelly majoring in Legal Studies Program and Kristin Kinchla majoring in Marketing.



Wilmington High School Lamplighters performed "The Hobbit" on Friday evening at the Wilmington Middle School. Jeremy Frost was "Gollum". Photo by Maureen Brady



UMass Lowell basketball player Jahad Thomas read a Dr. Seuss book to the students in Ms. Selissen's class on Monday in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday and Read Across America. Photo by Maureen Brady

Three locals graduate from Fitchburg

Fitchburg State College held its winter commencement ceremony to honor the recent fall graduates. Among

those students include Tewksbury residents Kristien Brekalis (special education) and Kimberly

Carroll (criminal justice) as well as Wilmington resident Patrick S. Kelley (communications/media).

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Tewksbury Police Log

Long wait at drive-thru, customer calls 911

Monday, February 23rd

6:29 PM - Caller from 1154 Livingston Street reporting his home was broken into during the day. Officers responded and filed a report.

8:06 PM - A 911 caller from Chandler Street reporting his ex-roommate came to the house to retrieve belongings and he came after him with an axe. Devon Sargent, 18, of 8 North Street in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with assault with dangerous weapon.

Tuesday February 24th

5:11 PM - Shawn Falcon-Gomez, 25, of 9 Independence Drive in Methuen, was arrested and charged with assault with dangerous weapon, distribute class a drugs, and failure to stop for police.

Wednesday, February 25th

12:10 PM - Female walk in requesting assistance in removing her ex-boyfriend's brother from her home. Police speaks with the female. Police spoke with the couple, civil matter.

12:59 PM - A 911 caller reports that a big chunk of ice fell off the roof and stuck the gas meter doing damage at Decarolis Drive home. The caller states that it is making a noise and getting a strong odor of natural gas. Police sent. Gas company was notified to respond.

6:01 PM - Caller from McDonald's reporting a red Dodge Neon parked at the restaurant with two adult males inside. Caller states there is also a four-year-old male; caller believes they are abusing him. One male keeps going in to use the WiFi, then returning back to the vehicle and repeating the same. Last enter into McDonalds one older make dragged the 4 year old by the collar of his jacket. Filed a report.

7:52 PM - Detectives assisting another agency at Motel 6. Seamus Murphy, 32, of 527 North River Road in Milford, was arrested and charged with fugitive from justice on court warrant.

8:39 PM - Caller reported her boss is sending her threatening text messages. Officer sent and filed a report.

Thursday, February 26th

8:40 AM - Caller from Eastern Bank reporting they have been waiting at the drive thru window and a bank employee has not come to the window. Police sent for a well being check of the employees. Officer reports everything checks out.

1:43 PM - Elderly woman on David Street called to report that she received a suspi-

cious recording on her answer machine. Police sent and filed a report.

2:00 PM - Caller from Mitchell G Drive reporting a male party soliciting for a roofing company. Police sent and the parties were spoken to and advised of soliciting by law.

6:49 PM - Caller reporting a vehicle was broken into at Wal-Mart, window smashed, and the briefcase was stolen. Police reporting a newer VM Beetle with a tan convertible roof, but no plate, was seen in the area. Police filed a report.

Friday, February 27th

6:33 AM - Officer sent out to serve a warrant at Motel 6. Theresa Boyle, 61, of 43 Summer Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with the warrant for A&B +60/ disabled.

10:53 - Male party from 71 Temple Street came to the station reporting he was selling an item on Craigslist the other party sent him a check attempting to scam him. Police dispatched to the station to speak with the party. Filed a report.

11:36 AM - Female from 2 Pond Street came to the station reporting a male party called stating he was from a company gathering information on her children for emergency needs. Officer spoke with the party and filed a report.

Saturday, February 28th

8:10 PM - 911 caller reported he just arrived home and found someone had broken into the home through the garden at Dirlam Circle. Police sent and requested a K9 call out. Wilmington K9 responded. Filed a report.

9:25 PM - A 911 caller reported they found the door opened when they arrived home at Vermont Lane. Police sent. Police reported they did a walk through with the owners; it does appear to be an oversight.

Sunday, March 1st

6:48 AM - Police were sent to serve a female party with a warrant in room #256 at Motel 6. Korrie Muse, 43, of 95 Main Street from Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possession class b drug.

6:57 AM - Officer were sent to serve a female party in room #236 with a warrant at Motel 6. Ivelisse Baez, 29, of 51 Lane Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged on the basis of a warrant for possession of class B drug.

8:06 AM - Police reporting tires slashed on motor vehicle at 22 Ellington Road. Officer filed a report.

10:05 PM - B&M railroad reported a motor vehicle is stuck near the railroad tracks at Baer Company. Police officer responded, reported the vehicle has front-end damage, and requested a tow. Police notified Haverhill PD requesting they make notification to the owner.

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Wilmington Police Log

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K-9 Unit aids investigation in Tewksbury

Monday, February 23rd:

8:17 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Nissan Altima and Kia Sedona occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Shady Lane Drive. Neither operator involved was injured in the collision. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

10:22 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Nissan Altima and a Hyundai Santa Fe occurred on Main Street. Both vehicles sustained minor damage in the collision, and no one was hurt in the collision.

Tuesday, February 24th:

11:18 AM: A bank robbery occurred at the Eastern Bank on Main Street. An unidentified male wearing a ski mask and a green jacket held up the bank with a note, and fled on foot. Police are currently searching for this suspect.

9:10 PM: Robert Rogers, 34, of Oakdale Rd. was arrested at his residence on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

Wednesday, February 25th:

7:28 AM: A three way motor vehicle collision involving a Nissan Altima, Ford Mustang and Toyota Camry occurred on Wildwood St. No mention of any damages or injuries in the collision were made in the report.

Thursday, February 26th:

7:19 PM: A three way motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Honda Pilot, Chevrolet Sonic, and BMW 330XI. No one was injured in the collision, and all of the vehicles involved sustained minor damage.

Friday, February 27th:

No major incidents to report.

Saturday, February 28th:

8:34 PM: A Wilmington K-9 Unit was dispatched to help in a house break-in occurring in Tewksbury.

Sunday, March 1st:

7:43 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Andover St. entrance to the Route 125 Highway involving a Chrysler Pacifica and Ford Escape. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

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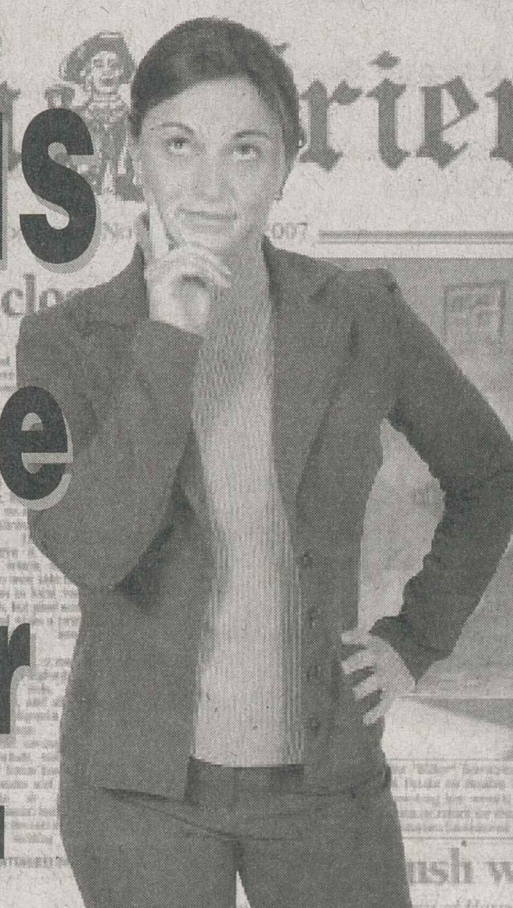
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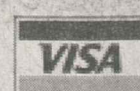
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Selectmen talk trash

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trash) and the other, a 95 gallon barrel for all manner of recyclable materials, ending the current inconvenience of splitting up of newspapers, glass, etc.

Douglas discussed the background of the Program, community and resident outreach endeavors, and the Automated Single Stream Program and then opened up the meeting for questions and answers. "The goal to any program, any change to the trash program in any community, and the change is going on all over the state and the main reason for that change, is to save money. The means to that end is reducing trash and increasing recycling," said Douglas. "Currently you're paying \$74.00 per ton and incinerator costs."

Douglas covered the positive impact automated trash pickup has had on other communities including a cleaner option for pickup, community aesthetics, and an increase of the rate of recycling by residents citing industry trends throughout the state. Thirty-six other communities, including Tewksbury, Burlington, Lowell, Billerica and Wakefield, participate in automated trash and recycling collection. In addition, the carts, which have a 10-year warranty, would be provided to residents eliminating the need to purchase costly trash and recycling receptacles. The wheels on the carts ensure ease of use and the sealed bins control odors and minimize animal scavenging.

"The Program eliminates so many problems," said Douglas, "litter, animals getting at trash. The uniform nature of the program makes it more equitable for taxpayers, and is a proven means for significantly increasing recycling, reducing trash and saving money. This system helps control trash and recycling being mixed."

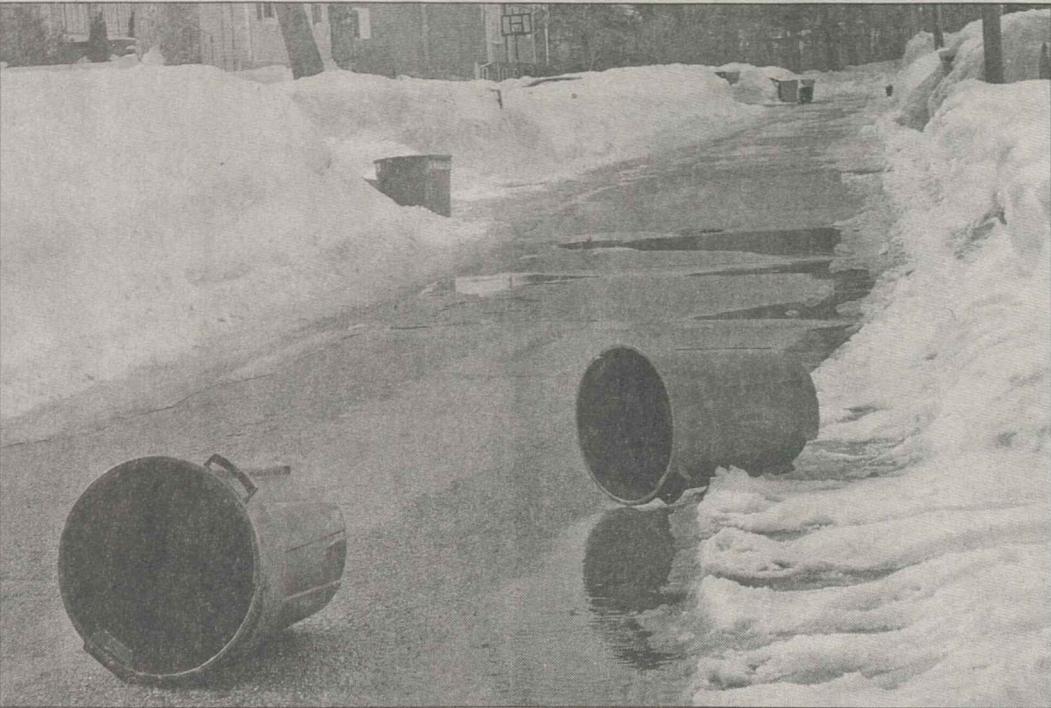
If there is more trash and recycling than the two barrels provide for, the resident then has the option to rent an additional barrel, and there are bags that may be purchased at reasonable rates for potential overflow.

Another benefit of the Program is that recycling helps to create jobs, according to Douglas. Recycled materials go to a facility in Charlestown operated by Casella Waste Management.

There are a couple of requirements. Keeping the barrels a couple of feet apart so that the arm will be able to pick up and put back easily, and plastic bags should go back to grocery stores and not in with recycling as the bags clog machinery.

White goods, leaf and yard waste, TV and CRT pick up will remain the same.

Douglas cited that currently there is only a 17% rate in recycling overall, and could be raised to 26% - 35% by utilizing the Program.



Emptied trash barrels rolling and blocking a street in Wilmington on Monday afternoon. Photo: Maureen Brady

Douglas showed the Board a list of towns currently using the Program, and those communities have embraced the process with no complaint.

Comments started with Selectman Michael Newhouse. "To me this is a tough one," said Newhouse, adding, "The last five to eight years we've become much more diligent about recycling. But there are certain things that come up in life that make it hard. Between not having a real high comfort level on where the industry is going to be 5 and 10 years from now, and the effect it's going to have on residents, and being spoiled in Wilmington, by having the freedom to miss a morning and the next week you kind of make up for it, I think it's a tough call."

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull replied, "I would suggest that going forward, the industry is going to become more automated, and with the cost of labor using the current collection process, companies that want to survive will go with automated because they can save on personnel. That cost alone is going to lead to more companies to go with this process. I think the biggest challenge now, is that it's a change on approach. Any change is difficult. It is convenient right now to continue the process as it is. I think without taking this step, we will stay at 16-17% range in terms recycling."

Selectman Michael Champoux said, "If you can save the community some money, that's certainly important. We'll need to iron out some of that fear of the unknown. I do think that the cost savings are appreciable, but, I

also think the increase in the recycling rate is important, and that it's the right thing to do as a society. We should do what we can without placing undue burdens on the community."

Hull said, "What I would like to get a sense of this evening from the Board is whether the Board is comfortable with this approach. If we go forward with this, Russell requires some time to order the bins. I think it will be possible to do this by July 1st."

Selectman Michael McCoy said, "I'm all for recycling, but are these barrels to be rented?" Woods answered that the barrels would be given to residents, but that additional barrels would have to be paid for or rented. McCoy was not in support at this point, and asked the Board to consider waiting until the next meeting."

Hull said, "I would not recommend at all that this decision be delayed beyond the next meeting. We need to have trash pickup and recycling."

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the event, McCoy made the decision to vote in favor, saying, "I don't want to set the town back."



Automated trash and recycling collection, such as that depicted here in Tewksbury, offers a neater presence at the curb on pick up days and reduces the number of barrels rolling around the in the street for drivers to dodge. Photo by Maureen Brady



Tristyn Suprenant was "Thorin" and Justin Wright was Gandalf in the Hobbit performed by WHS students on Friday evening. Photo by Maureen Brady

Whitefield School

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building is required before the Commission can apply for grant funding. Reynolds cited that there is no Master Plan for the building at this time and the Commission would need an intended use for the building.

"If the Commission knew what the Town's use for the building was and we knew it on a timely basis," said Reynolds, then the organization could apply for grants.

Sadly, the building has fallen under the category of "demolition by neglect," a situation that occurs when an owner abandons property, and the term is often used to describe a strategy used by an owner looking to develop property.

Reynolds feels the building is salvageable, and is asking that it not be demolished. In addition, Reynolds is asking that the Town involve the Commission in budget discussions related to Town-owned historic buildings, such as the Roman House and the Buzzell School.

The Whitefield School was being used primarily for storage of documents. The school's vacancy ten years ago should have begun the process of preservation, however, an attempt to procure Community Preservation funding through the Community Preservation Act (CPA) and to have the building designated historic by the National Register of Historic Preservation by the Commission had been withheld by the Town Manager, said Reynolds.

The Commission also pursued the establishment of a Demolition Delay Bylaw, but the request was denied.

As reflected in the report, the Commission feels strongly that the Whitefield School should not be demolished, and that funds should be allocated for a feasibility study to be completed on all Town-owned buildings, and that preservation funding should be sought whenever possible. The Commission

wants the Whitefield School be given a chance to be rehabilitated as a private or publicly owned resource.

Selectman Michael Champoux responded first, "Last year when this was raised to our awareness, and we had this discussion to put the Article on the warrant for Town Meeting, the discussion was let's get some more time, and we wanted to afford the Commission the opportunity to do research. You've done ample research. It seems clear, in spite of the fact that there may be needs for various town facilities going forward, I feel that the Town has made the decision that the building is ill-suited for any of those purposes." A couple of ideas included a new Town Hall or elderly facility.

Selectman Mike Newhouse said, "The report seems to come to a bottom line that the Commission still objects to the demolition of the building," and asked, "Is that your bottom line that the Commission is going to oppose any motion to appropriate funds to demolish it?"

Reynolds answered, "Well in principal, we have to. It's a historic building, Mr. Newhouse. Our charge is to preserve our historic resources. We think that there's good reason to preserve this building. We've heard from architects and contractors that the building is structurally sound. This is a historic resource."

Reynolds added, "That's the position we have to take, but that doesn't mean that the community is going to agree with me and vote the way that I think they should vote."

"I would strongly suggest that this Board and the Finance Committee support the Town Manager's attempt once again to obtain feasibility funds to have a master plan done for all our municipal resources, and I would like the Whitefield School included in that study. This is our position," clarified

Reynolds.

Newhouse answered, "My point is that sometimes a building has just outlived its useful life. We put out an RFP," and asked Town Manager Hull what happened with the Request for Proposal. Hull answered, "We put out an RFP with no response."

Newhouse added, "I'm exactly where I was a year ago today. I don't know what to say in terms of folks who have a strong opinion about this. I guess they'll either be at Town Meeting or not. We're now a year down the road, and I don't see any information that is changed," Newhouse added, "Wilmington spends dramatically more to preserve its historical assets than any other town," citing the Harnden Tavern and Butters Farm, adding that Wilmington commits \$30,000.00 a year and that many towns commit only a couple of thousand dollars.

Selectman Michael McCoy said, "I believe that building is in rough shape. I think it would be in the best interest of this community to tear that building down. Just because it's old, it doesn't mean it's historic."

Hull said, "In some measure, it's in the eye of the beholder whether something is historic or not. I just don't see it as a building for the town to put 3 to 5 million dollars into it. There has to be a calculus to see it if makes sense. I think in this case, I think it makes more sense to construct something new."

Reynolds concluded, "The community deserved to have more communication. We produced a report to educate the community. It's the community that will decide whether or not to keep the building."

Chairman O'Connell brought that part of the meeting to a close. It is expected the matter will be revisited at the Annual Town Meeting, Saturday, May 2nd at the Wilmington High School.



Above: Isabelle Richards was "Bilbo" and Jimmy Lawrenson was the dragon called "Smaug" in the WHS Lamplighters Production on the Hobbit.

Photo by Maureen Brady



Here are Smokey and Bandit
They're tired of the snow too.
Courtesy Photo

Right: Sean Falvey climbed through the the to the igloo he made with his father, Brendan, in the back yard of their Wilmington home.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Rocco's restaurant sold

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There is no record of who first sold pizza in the U.S., but Rocco DePasquale, born in Avellino, Italy, was certainly among the first, in Boston's North End. In 1934 and 1935, he summered on Kelley Hill in Wilmington. He bought land on Main Street, planning to build a house. However, his wife Josephine died at the end of 1937, before the house was finished. In 1938, he remarried. Then, with the assistance of his friend Armando DeCarolis, he built the restaurant, using fieldstone. He conducted business there for 25 years, then turned it over to his son, Rocco V. DePasquale. The younger Rocco brought a dynamic element to the business. He was a strong leader in the community, and this did not go unnoticed. In 1968, some locals went to Rocco's and had dinner. After they had eaten, they summoned Rocco from the

kitchen and presented him with the first Good Guy award. The Good Guy award dinner has been an annual event ever since. Indeed, the criteria for the award were based on Rocco's fine qualities.

As the restaurant grew, the beautiful stone construction of the original restaurant presented problems for Rocco. Sometimes, work that might be a simple job in a lesser building involved boring through 16 inches of stone and mortar. At one point, he had to demolish the old stone pizza oven, no longer in use. Rocco figured he could knock the oven apart in an afternoon. Two weeks later, he was still working at it, cursing his father's good work. The oven had been reinforced with plenty of scrap steel, including bedsprings.

Rocco became a strong and effective advocate for ending defamation and discrimination against Italian-Americans. He was

elected to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. He also became chairman of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Rocco died in June 1998.

The third generation took over in the 1990s, and following their father's lead, brothers Chuck (Rocco V. Jr.) and Matt shared not only the business but also the 2004 Good Guy award. They have carried on the business for the past 17 years.

Matt DePasquale died in December after years of battling kidney disease. Chuck then decided it was time to sell. After 40 years working in the restaurant, he was ready to retire.

As a tenant on the property for 20 years, Cuoto was no stranger. Chuck said the new owners want to keep things much the same, with the same employees. "They may put a new spin on things, but it will still be Rocco's," he said.



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Maxwell finishes successful season at all-states

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SALEM — The Wilmington High School Wrestling season came to an end this past weekend when senior Fox Maxwell participated in the All-State Meet held over two days at Salem High School. Maxwell finished the meet going 1-2 in the 126-pound division.

"Placing in the top six at his weight class at the state meet, Fox qualified for the All-State tournament. This tournament is where the best 18 kids from all over the state come to see who the best of the best is. It's an tournament of elite wrestlers. Last year Fox came here and got beat up. He ran into kids who out muscled him and out classed him. This year was different." Maxwell was first matched-up against Lawrence's Victor Guzman, who a week earlier placed third at the Division 1 state meet.

"Fox got down early, but like all year, few kids were able to keep pace with him," said coach Joel McKenna. "Especially at the end of the match, that's when he's most dangerous. He can score at will when others are tired and done. He's got a high end motor. Fox stormed back to win 8-5."

That pushed into the next round where he faced Andrew Ellis of Arlington, the No. 1 ranked wrestler in this weight class.

"Fox had wrestled him before, losing by fall in Middlesex League (championship) finals," said McKenna. "It was a turn around from that result, but Ellis was still a big hurdle to get over. Fox lost 14-4. He was difficult to score on and when Fox couldn't finish his take downs, he paid the price."

In the consolation bracket, Maxwell then faced Shawsheen Tech's Bryce Spihosa, and Maxwell was defeated 10-8.

"It was a great match, between two tough kids," said the coach. "Spinosa

makes it difficult to score. He's funky. He is a dominant wrestler who can turn you when he wants. Fox got down early and came back. In the end he was on the losing end of 10-8 score."

That loss ended the great season and career for Maxwell, who really vastly improved on the last two years.

"It was a major improvement over what he was able to do last year," said McKenna. "He went out - battling and coming back from an early deficit. He is as tough as they come and he is a great competitor and he went out the way he needed to -- tough and grinding it out."

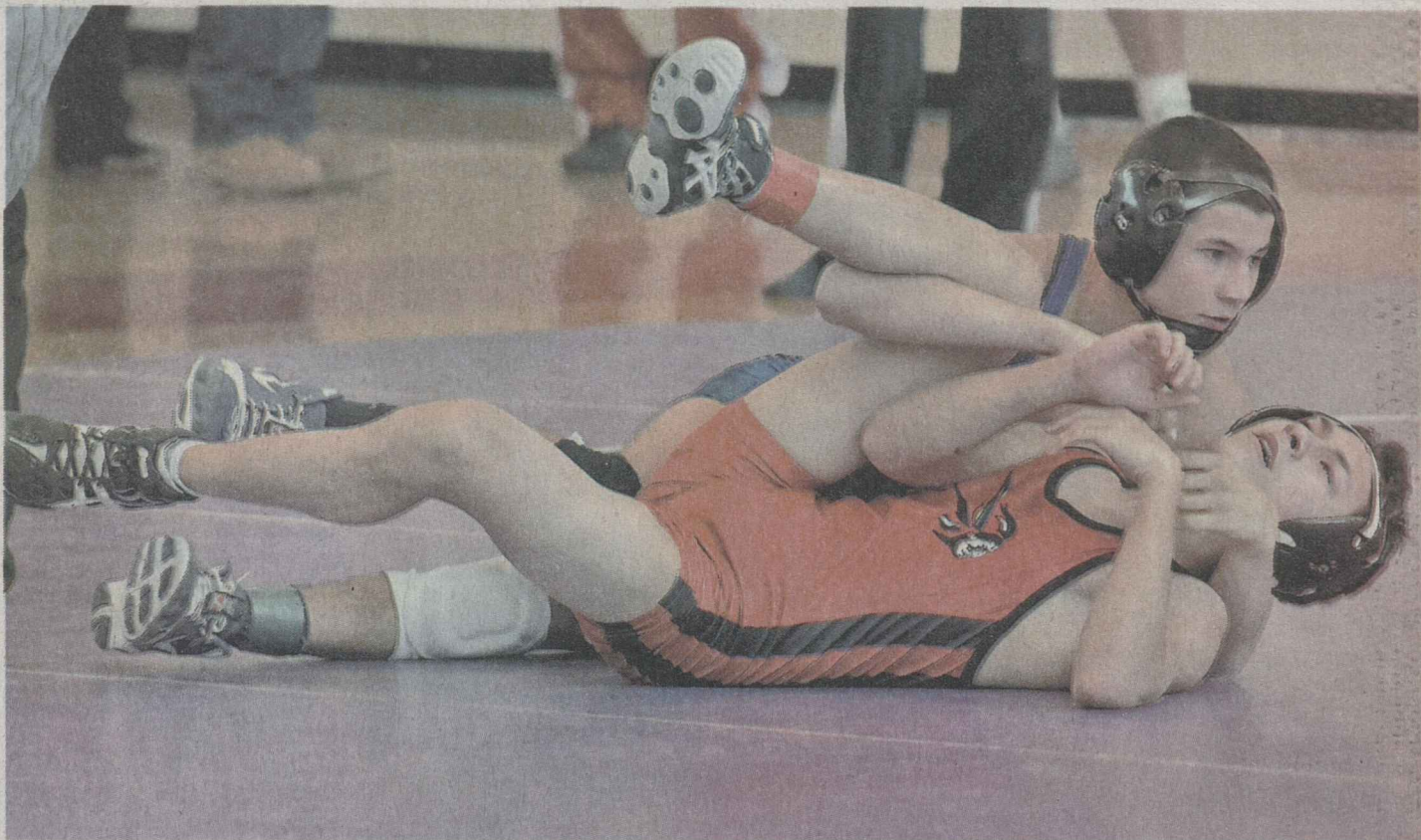
The week before Maxwell and two of his teammates participated in the Division 3 State Meet held at Wakefield High School. Maxwell finished third at 126 pounds, while Alex Rapianzi finished 1-2 and Sam Jennings went 0-2.

Maxwell started the tournament off with a pin victory over Rich Ferdette of Foxboro before falling in the quarterfinals to Nick Bailey of Taconic High School by a 15-11 back-and-forth decision. Maxwell then came back and topped Brendan Lewis with a technical fall of 19-4.

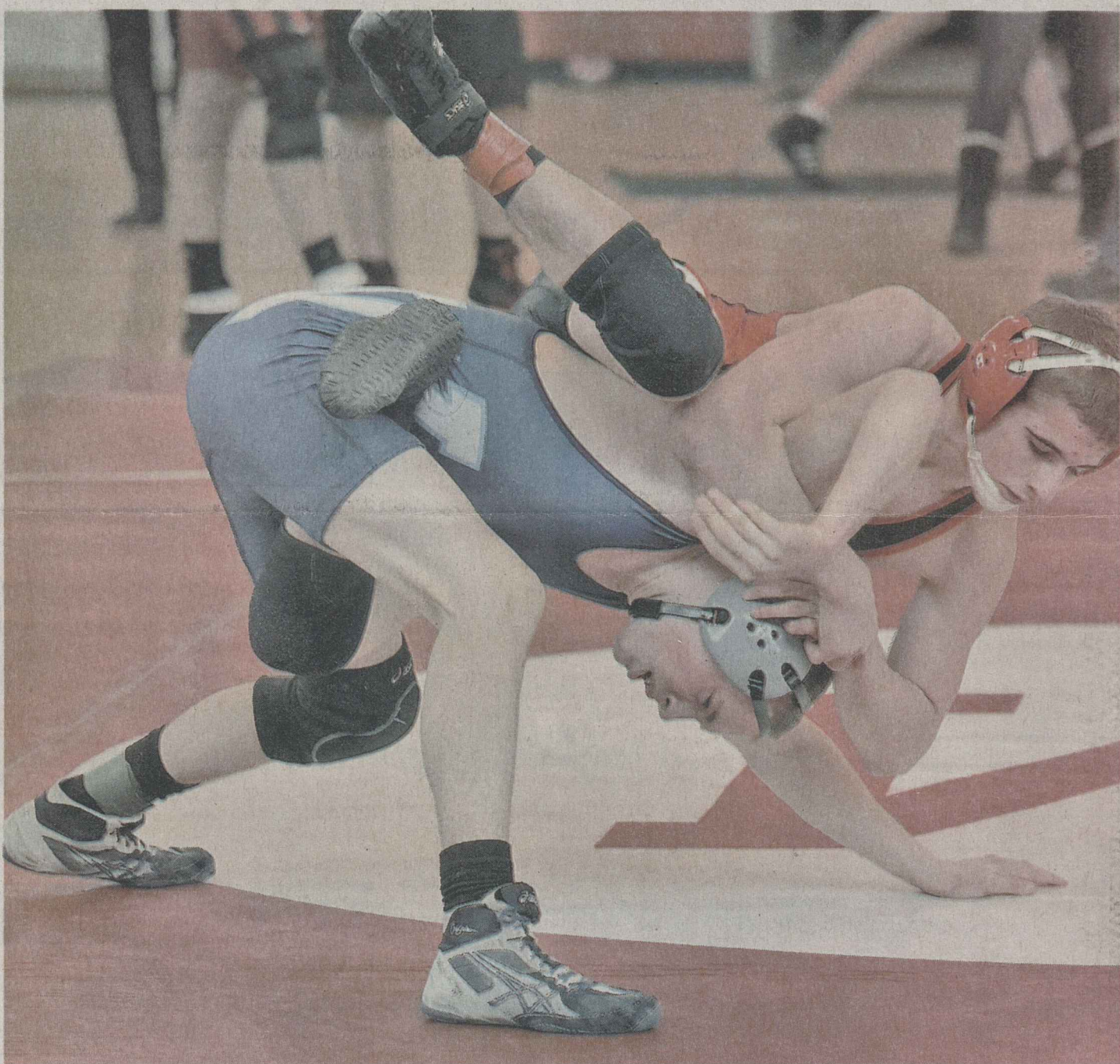
The next day he started with a 7-5 win over Sam Goldberg of Holliston, before beating Max Whyman of Lynnfield/North Reading 5-4. The two faced each other in the sectional finals a week before with Maxwell losing.

"We switched up our tactics against Whyman this time and it paid off," said McKenna. "Fox was again the aggressor though out the match. He was attempting to score points and Whyman was trying to stop him. Fox ended up pulling away at the end, 5-4. It was great. Fox was thrilled and it really was an exclamation point of the day."

That put him in the consolation final where he



Above, WHS senior Fox Maxwell puts a move on his opponent during an earlier season match, and below Alex Rapianzi tries to get out of one. Both wrestlers finished off their successful seasons these past two weeks at the state and all-state meets. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



defeated Jeru Barbee of Sabnis Regional, 9-4, to finish with a third place finish in all of Division 3.

"Not what he wanted,

but to go from seventh place the year before to third place, one mistake away from the finals, just shows how much Fox has

improved and grown over the course of a year," said McKenna. "Hard work pays off and he knows it."

Ripianzi lost his first match in the 132-pound division by returning sectional champion Matt Gabriel of Bellingham by an 8-0 score. Ripianzi then stormed back and defeated Scott Arnold of Scituate, before falling to Jackson Leete of Essex Aggie.

"Alex has had a great end of the season, being a Middlesex league finalist, and placing at the sectional tournament for the third time in his career is very impressive," said McKenna.

Jennings lost his first match in the final seconds

to Charlie Tillet of Wayland.

"t was tied up with ten seconds to go," said McKenna. "Sam had gotten in on some take downs but couldn't finish them off. Sam tried for a home run move at the very end, and missed. He just made a mistake that was probably because of his nerves."

"It never easy the first time out, but now he gets to take that experience into next year. Its always a great experience getting to the place where you're one the best and for Sam, he's another one where hard work is going to pay off. He's as old school as they come and that is what is going to make him successful."



The WHS Wrestling team officially ended its season this past weekend with one wrestler in the all-state meet. This year's team included: Front row from left: Alex Ripianzi, Manager Missy Furlong, Fox Maxwell, Andy Lesperance, Manager Jordan Benedetto and Brenden McCarthy; Middle row from left: Darren LeBlanc, Mike Dancewicz, Ryan Adams, Bryan Metcalf, and Mike Scaramozzino; Back row from left: Josh Fitzler, Tyler Ward, John Cox, Pat Carroll, Sam Jennings, Noah Shanning, Manager Kylie Paolillo and Coach Joel McKenna. Missing from photo include Jimmy Carroll, Louie Larfarello and Dan Smalley. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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Lady Rams fall to Pope John in quarterfinals

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BILLERICA – With a first year coach and only two seniors on the roster, it was difficult to project a great deal of success for the Shawsheen Tech Girls Basketball team at the start of the season.

And when the Lady Rams got off to a 2-4 start to the season, it was even more difficult to project a lot of suc-

cess, much less a state tournament victory. But the Lady Rams did not allow themselves to be discouraged by their slow start, turning things around from that point on, led by first year coach Aimee Sueltenfuss and seniors Emily Irwin and Marjorie Kiehl.

After their 2-4 start, the Lady Rams went on to win 12 of their next 13 games on

their way to a 14-6 regular season record, followed by a 55-33 first round win over Matignon in the Division 4 North Tournament last Wednesday night in Billerica.

Shawsheen finally saw their remarkable run come to an end last Saturday with a 56-46 loss to Pope John in the sectional quarterfinals, but not before giving Sueltenfuss, who spent the

past seven years as former coach Dick Barriss' assistant coach, a season she will never forget.

"After my first year as head coach I am amazed with the pride I feel for what we accomplished this year and humbled by the support that I have received through the players, parents and the faculty at Shawsheen," Sueltenfuss said. "When you have the heart of our players and then the support we get it makes it fun and almost easy to get out on the court for 90 days in the season."

The Lady Rams kicked off tournament play in fine style last Wednesday night in their 55-33 rout of Matignon, led as they have been for much of the season by their senior duo of Irwin and Kiehl.

Irwin, who earlier this season scored the 1,000th point of her career, led the way for Shawsheen, with a remarkable quadruple-double of 16 points, ten rebounds, 11 steals and 12 assists.

"Once again she was the go to player and was able to help us get by Matignon," Sueltenfuss said. "We faced some injuries and sickness and we were concerned but luckily she stepped up and then we had huge play from Malorie Kiehl, Danielle

Papa and Holly DeCourcey that helped to secure that win."

Kiehl had ten points in the win for Shawsheen, stepping up like the senior leader she has shown herself to be all season long.

"Malorie has been a quiet force all season. She does not always have the most points or rebounds but she is always a part of our success," Sueltenfuss said. "This game we needed the fire to all play well and especially from the seniors to help make the underclassmen understand what the hype about making it this far is all about and Malorie did that for us."

Junior Holly DeCourcey added 11 points for Shawsheen.

The Lady Rams season came to an end on Saturday at the Cook Street Pavilion when they fell to Pope John by a score of 56-46.

Irwin was once again outstanding, with 27 points, 12 rebounds and eight steals, but the Shawsheen fell behind by as many as 20 points early in the third quarter and could not catch up.

DeCourcey had a fine all around game with ten points and nine rebounds, while sophomore center Tara

Mickle had 16 rebounds to help the Lady Rams close to within five points late in the third quarter, but they were unable to complete the comeback and finished their season with a 15-7 overall record.

"We set out with a plan and when we stuck to that plan I thought we just did really well. We wanted to go to the hoop and get them to use their bench early which was the case," Sueltenfuss said. "We got down by 20 at one point and fought to bring it within five points. We let them run on us and got ourselves in a little foul trouble which made the difference in that game."

Shawsheen will lose Irwin and Kiehl off of next year's team and they will no doubt be difficult, if not impossible to replace, but with so many talented young players returning, she is confident her team can compete once again next season.

"I am already looking forward to ways to make the season better next year," Sueltenfuss said. "Coming in this year I kept a lot of things the same just to get through my first year. With that gone now I know there are things that we can do to be better next year."



Shawsheen Tech's Mackenzie Griffin fast breaks to the basket in an earlier season game against Innovation Academy. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Minuteman tops Boys Hoop team

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LEXINGTON – Despite a valiant effort, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball team saw their great season come to an end last Thursday

night, as they suffered an 88-73 loss to Minuteman in the MIAA Division 3 North quarterfinals in Lexington.

The No. 7 Rams gave No. 2 Minuteman all they could handle for much of the game, trailing by just six points with 3:30 to go, but Minuteman proved too powerful down the stretch and Shawsheen closed out their season with an overall record of 12-10.

The loss ended what had been a remarkable run for the Rams, won eight of their final ten games after a 4-8 start, including a 59-50 first round win over Excel High School of South Boston last Tuesday night in Billerica.

Shawsheen was led on the night by a combination of one of their veteran leaders as well as a pair of their up and coming stars, as senior Patrick DeCourcey hit five three pointers and had a game high 22 points, ten of them in the fourth quarter, while freshman guard Carmine Rogato had 16 points, and sophomore guard Sean Hines had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

While the loss ended the Rams season sooner than they would have liked, it could not diminish what was a special season in many ways, as the first round win over South Boston was the team's first tournament win since 2004 and its first appearance in the tournament since they lost to Hamilton-Wenham by three points in 2012.

"It was a terrific end to our season," Shawsheen coach Greg Bendel said. "I am disappointed that we lost but I am couldn't be happier with the finish to the season we had."

Just three weeks ago the Rams were 4-8 and the season looked grim. After the slow start the Rams went on a six game win streak and won eight of the last nine games, losing only to CAC champions Greater Lowell Tech. The run included huge wins over Chelsea High, Triton Regional, Mystic Valley and Lynn Tech. Earlier in the season the Rams were blown out at Triton Regional by 23 points and just last week the Rams avenged the loss at home by defeating Triton 53-47, eliminating their non-league rivals from state tournament contention. The road win at Chelsea was Shawsheen's first win at Chelsea High School since 2008 also avenged an early season loss very early in January.

Bendel, in his fourth season at the helm of the Rams, could not have been prouder of his group of players who put last season's disappointing 6-14 campaign behind them.

"This group of kids have

worked really hard and committed themselves to improving and it has worked," Bendel said. "I am so proud of all that they have accomplished this season. They deserve it."

Among the stars for the Rams this season were DeCourcey and Hines, each of whom averaged 13.0 ppg., while Rogato averaged ten points per game. Both DeCourcey and Rogato were voted league CAC All stars and DeCourcey will represent the CAC in an All Conference game with the Colonial Athletic Conference. The game is set for 5:00pm on Sunday at Nashoba Tech in Westford.

"I am so proud of Patrick," Bendel said of DeCourcey, who was recently sworn into the United States Air Force. "He has been our leader all year long and he is a very hard worker. I know he will be very successful in life because of the type of guy he is."

Bendel had equal words of praise for Rogato, who made a great adjustment to his first year of varsity basketball.

"Carmine has been absolutely fantastic. To score that many points as a freshman is amazing," Bendel said. "He has the potential to be a very good player."

Junior Forward Nick Gott, who had nine points and ten rebounds against Minuteman, along with fellow junior Ryan Donnell of Wilmington, were also stalwarts all season long for the Rams.

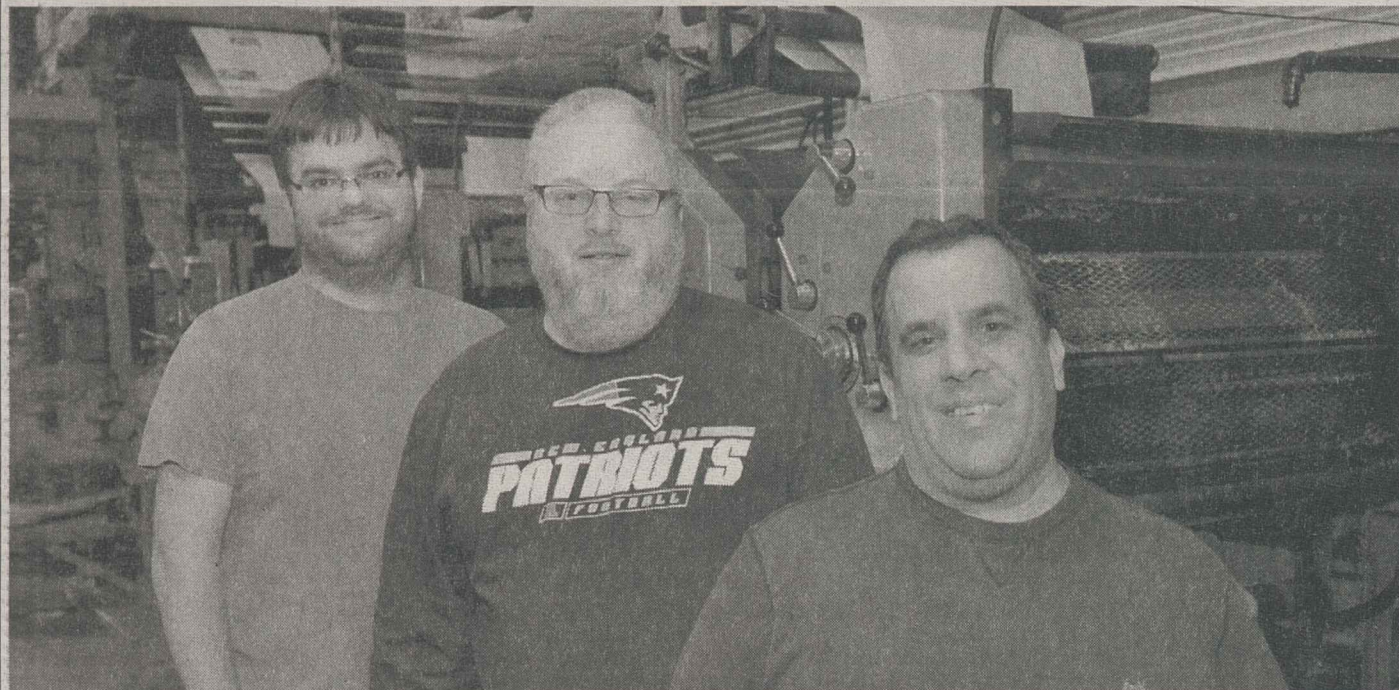
"Nick and Ryan have made huge strides this season, helping to control the glass for us," Bendel said. "They played the second half of the season with a lot of confidence and it showed. The two of them could be a force in the paint for us next season."

In fact, Bendel is hoping that many of the players who gained valuable tournament experience this season will be back and even better next season after this year's late season winning streak and tournament run.

On Sunday, the Boston Globe North named the Shawsheen Boys team one of five basketball programs on the rise.

"None of our players have even played in a tournament game before and for them to be in the quarterfinals of the D3 North State tournament is a dream come true for our players," Bendel said. "You can't help but be excited having so many talented young players coming back next season. I hope they will work even harder to maximize their potential and be in a position to compete come November."

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Shawsheen Tech's Ryan Collins moves to control the puck during a CAC Hockey game played earlier this year. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Shawsheen Boys Hockey defeated by Weston

Comeback falls short on the ice

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BILLERICA -- After a return to league prominence this season, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Hockey team saw their tremendous season come to an end last Friday night in the quarterfinals of the Division 3 North with a 4-3 loss to Weston at the Chelmsford Forum.

The Rams, who with the loss finished 14-6-2 on the season, trailed 3-1 entering the third period, twice fought back to within one goal, including closing to within 4-3 on a goal by senior Ryan Collins with 2:40 left in the game, but they could not net the equalizer to send the game into overtime.

Shawsheen trailed 1-0 in the first period when Irwin scored to tie the game, and Stokes scored early in the third to make it 3-2 before Weston regained their two goal lead and hung on for the victory.

Shawsheen coach Chuck

Baker felt his team was a little snake bit at times in this one, but he also felt they might have done a little more to help themselves.

"The game was not bad. As a team we did battle back from the hole we put ourselves into. We hit a couple of crossbars and a post. That's it in the nutshell," Baker said. "On top of that, I feel that we played an average game as a whole. Certain kids showed up to play and they played their hearts out. Some others, mainly upperclassmen had another agenda and gave a mediocre effort in my opinion."

Baker was pleased with his team's third period comeback, particularly with Collins goal that brought them within one, but once again he wished his team had started on the comeback trail a little sooner.

"We plugged along and Stokes got it started by popping a goal off of a Weston player. He did what I was stressing all night long to

get pucks to the net," Baker said. "I thought we were going to tie it up with the sudden momentum shift after Collins goal, but Weston did a great job getting the puck deep in our zone, not allowing us to pull (goalie Ryan) Barnard. That is how the tournament rolls unless you put in a full 45 minute effort, along with strong personal preparation prior to the game."

While Baker and the Rams certainly would have liked to advance further in the state tournament, it was still a great season for the Rams, who won the CAC with a perfect 10-0 record, captured the state vocational championship with a 9-1 rout of Tri-County, and won the Spartan Cup Tournament with a shootout victory over Sacred Heart.

"We had some great team success, especially our February vacation, the Spartan Cup and state voke," Baker said. "I am happy with the team's performance throughout the season. I felt

that we were getting better as a team, outworking teams and were developing a little luck to carry into the tournament. All in all it was a fun season with a great group of student athletes."

As has seemed to be the case for the past several seasons, the Rams will say goodbye to a large group of seniors, losing ten of them off their roster, including goalie Barnard and leading scorers, Collins, Hunter Sawicki and Dan Huckins. But the Rams have overcome significant losses before and Baker is confident they can do it again next season.

"We are graduating some, but we have some talented eager players on this year's varsity team that will step up next season and answer the bell," Baker said. "Heck, they stepped up this season. My JV program has a ton of young talent that will contribute next season. Tom Struthers does a great job developing the kids at the JV level."

Wildcat Athletic Alumni and Friends annual dinner, April 17

The Wildcat Athletic Alumni and Friends are hosting their 5th Annual "100 Hungry Wildcats" dinner and raffle on Friday, April 17, 2015 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall.

The main fundraising event for the group is a catered buffet dinner for two and a knock-out raffle that totals \$2,500 in prize money. Over the course of the raffle, entrants have the potential to win a variety of prizes including apparel, gift certificates, and additional cash prizes. There are only 100 tickets available at a donation of \$100 per ticket.

The mission of the Wildcat Athletic Alumni and Friends is to provide for the needs of the Wilmington High School athletic programs and encourage interest and participation from our athletic programs' alumni and friends.

The needs of the athletic department include athletic equipment, transportation, and awards and recognition that may not necessarily fit within the athletic department's budget. It is the group's aim and intent to enhance the high school athletic experience of

Wilmington High School's student-athletes, helping provide them with the tools to achieve their full potential and properly recognize their achievements.

Programs the Wildcat Athletic Alumni and Friends already support include commemorative plaques recognizing Middlesex League championships, the unveiling of the banner commemorating WHS Basketball's 1,000 point scorers, and the re-launching of the senior athletic banquet at the end of the school year.

The Alumni and Friends group have also been responsible for holding athletic events to generate camaraderie among former Wilmington High student-athletes. Over the past few years the group has put on a series of alumni games over Thanksgiving weekend and an alumni track meet in June.

If you are interested in supporting the Wildcat Athletic Alumni and Friends 5th Annual "100 Hungry Wildcats" event, please contact Jack Cushing at (978) 658-2170 or Kevin Caira at (978) 657-7734. Tickets are limited so don't wait to call.

Austin Prep Golf Tourney, May 18


Austin Preparatory School in Reading will host its 28th annual Austin Open Gold tournament on Monday, May 18 at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. This championship 18-hole golf course is one of the finest private golf courses in New England.

Indian Ridge and its facilities are yours to enjoy for the day. Entry fees include: greens fees, cart, use of driving range and clubhouse, player gifts and lunch. Morning golfers also receive breakfast; afternoon golfers also receive dinner.


The morning flight is \$200 and begins with a shotgun start promptly at 7 a.m. (check-in opens at 6 a.m.), and the afternoon flight is \$225 and begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. (check-in opens at noon). Register by April 17 and receive an early bird discount of \$25.

If you are not able to golf, please join us for dinner, raffles, and silent and live auctions! The cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. Items include golf foursomes at area courses, Patriots and Red Sox tickets, wine baskets, and more. Dinner-only tickets are \$45.


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Fitness Column/The Stretch

Five tips to avoid overeating



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I don't know about you, but after the record breaking snow filled month we experienced it's difficult getting back into a normal eating routine. When the weather has you stuck in the house, with a kitchen full of food at your fingertips, it's very tempting to overeat.

Before you know it you're blaming your spouse or family member for 'shrinking' your pants that you know all well and good are tighter due to your own food and exercise (wait, what's

exercise?) choices.

I have provided five tips to help avoid overeating, while cooped up and counting down the days until Spring.

Stop before you are stuffed
Select small portions
Stick to a routine
Eat the right food
Focus on eating

1. Stop eating before you are completely stuffed

Studies show that it takes approximately 20 minutes from the time you start eating for the brain to send out signals of fullness. Eating slow and relaxed allows time to trigger that signal stating you are full. And feeling full translates into eating less.

If you are too famished to eat slowly, try to wait at least 20 minutes after finishing before eating something else. Chances are by the time 20 minutes passes, you will no longer feel hungry.

2. Select small portions

Who doesn't love to sit on the couch with a box of Cheez-It? Although it is convenient and delicious, having the entire box increases your chances of overeating. Instead, verify what the serving size is and take only that amount with you. Put the box away, out of

reach so that the temptation is out of sight.

3. Stick to a routine

Having the structure of a workday is a helpful way to set and stay on a eating routine. But, how about say on a snow day, or the weekend? Well, a good standard to go by is to eat every 3-4 hours. Waiting too long to eat can send the body into panic, where consuming many empty calories seems like the only fix. Start with a satisfying breakfast followed by a 150-200 calorie snack.

Next is lunch and another small snack before dinner. If you are still hungry after dinner (don't forget to wait 20 minutes), try drinking water, or having a small piece of fruit or protein like a handful of almonds.

4. Eat the right food

It's easy to fill your day with carbs and fast food, but it's important to be filling up on nutritious choices. Two essential components of food to look for are fiber and protein. Fiber helps you feel full faster and for a longer period of time. This is due to the fact that the body processes a fiber-rich meal more slowly, helping you stay satisfied long after eating.

Fiber-packed foods are

also higher in volume, which means they fill you up so you eat fewer calories. Protein is also an important factor in feeling more satisfied and less hungry. When researchers at Purdue University asked 46 dieting women to eat either 30 percent or 18 percent of their calories from protein, the high-protein eaters felt more satisfied and less hungry.

Plus, over the course of 12 weeks, the women preserved more lean body mass, which includes calorie-burning muscle.

5. Focus on eating

Try not to do anything else while eating. Overeating largely occurs while we are multitasking such as eating in front of the computer, or while watching a movie. It is easy to be distracted by something else and not realize how much is being consumed.

It is best to eat at the kitchen table while focusing only on eating. So as hard as it can be, put the phone down, shut off the TV and just eat.

So don't let this long, cold, snowy winter get you down. Keep your diet on track and remember my tips when temptation seems too hard to ward off.



Tewksbury resident Jeannie Kerrigan Della Piana has announced that she will be running the Boston Marathon next month and will be holding a Fundraising Flight Night at Angelina's on Tuesday, March 10 with seating until 9 pm. Della Piana will be running as a member of the 2015 Boston Bruins Foundation Marathon Team. Angelina's will be generously sponsoring her and donating a portion of the sales from the evening to the Boston Bruins Foundation! Angelina's offers a fabulous family friendly Italian menu and amazing drink specialties. Every Tuesday is Flight Night, Enjoy a martini and wine flights with dinner, watch the B's take on the Ottawa Senators, and be eligible for fantastic door prizes! Angelina's is located at 1866 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. Reservations are recommended, but not required. www.angelinasitalianrestaurantandpizzeria.com To make donations and to find out more about the charity, please visit my fundraising page at: www.crowdrise.com/bruinsBoston2015/fundraiser/jeannied-bostonbruinsmarathonteam2015

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Wildcat Youth Hockey teams get busy on the ice

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association Pee Wee 2 team recently returned to Haverhill to take on a team from Maine. With a few players off on school vacation trips, the short bench worked a little harder to build the winning streak to three. Joseph Hartzell moved to defense, and the team skated only six forwards.

Late in the first, with both teams serving penalties, Wilmington grabbed the lead on Brendon George's goal. Maine rallied back with a buzzer beater to tie the score at one with only two seconds remaining in the period.

Maine kept the momentum in the second period, scoring early to take a 2-1 lead. Brendon George got his second of the game a few minutes later, with assists for Will Alworth and Colin Gates.

After the power play failed to convert, Brian Dunfey held the offensive zone from his defensive position and tipped a pass down low to assist on George earning a natural hat trick to put Wilmington up 3-2.

Late in the middle period, Maine was called for another penalty, and this time the passes connected from Allworth to Jason Davey to Jake Glinner for the score and a 4-2 lead.

The final period saw Maine draw within one with five minutes remaining, and look for the tie with a power play shortly after.

The Wildcat penalty kill was effective, and Maine couldn't tie the score. Some late penalties on Maine prevented them from mounting any further offensive charges, and the Wildcats took the 4-3 victory.

Wildcats required to kill off three penalties but unable to prevent an even-strength goal at 5:51 to put Waltham up one after one. The only score of the second period came off the stick of Matt Ardito, as Wilmington barely escaped at their own end and within seconds converted down the ice to knot the game at 1-1 at the 6:40 mark.

The teams traded goals in an exciting third period, with Waltham finding the back of the net at 3:40. Responding for the Wildcats, Owen White was hauled down on a break-in but picked himself up and a moment later fired a rocket past the Waltham goalie to create a 2-2 tie.

When Waltham for the third time in the contest took the lead at 7:09, the clock was counting down on Wilmington. Up skated Cam Marzilli to notch the equalizer at 9:24, and despite a furious finishing two minutes with near-scores on both sides, the final horn sounded on a wild 3-3 tie.

Wilmington was in control all the way in a 4-1 victory over Parkway Squirts in Woburn on March 1. Michael Daniels with one of his patented first-minute scores put the Wildcats on top in the first period, then took exactly a minute in the second period to complete a hat trick with markers at 4:48 and 5:48.

A lone Parkway goal following was offset by a tap-in from White at 3:26 of the third period for the final 4-1 score. Smothering defense throughout by Gabriella Daniels, Aiden Murphy, James Caples and Jake Perry in front of rock-solid goaltending by Dillon Bloom highlighted this Wilmington win.

Wilmington Youth Hockey Squirt 4's squared off against Woburn on Sunday morning at the Breakaway Ice Center in Tewksbury.

In a game where it appeared Wilmington was going to come up short against a red hot Woburn goalie, the Wildcats instead earned an important 2-2 tie when Daniel Lagunilla notched the tying goal with just 1:07 left in the game.

The tie leaves the Wildcats with an overall record of 12-5-3 on the season, putting them in a tie with Dorchester for third in the Northeast American A, and keeping them just ahead of Woburn.

Woburn got on the board

first in this one, scoring with 5:34 left in the first period. They would maintain that lead through the end of the period, despite a brilliant end to end rush by defenseman Sean O'Donoghue near the end of the period that saw him stoned by the big Woburn goalie.

The Wildcats would tie things up early in the second period when Bobby Dodge stole the puck just inside the Woburn blue line and then made a great move to beat the Woburn goalie to tie the game at 1-1 with 8:39 left in the second period.

While the Wilmington forwards, particularly the line of Lagunilla, Brett Gallucci and Dylan Mullarky put con-

sistent pressure on Woburn they could not break the tie and that is how they went to the third period.

The Wildcats were also forced to kill several penalties in the second period, including two in a row in the closing minutes of the period, but the defense of O'Donoghue, Shane Costello, Jack Seibel and Aardarsh Sivakumar did a great job of clearing the puck, with O'Donoghue even coming up with a shorthanded bid on another strong rush up ice.

Woburn took a 2-1 lead early in the third period, scoring with 9:53 left on a play where they clearly seemed to be offside before finally beating Wildcats

goalie Jake McLean who was sensational in net all game, with several big stops particularly in the third period.

Despite constant pressure from forwards Dodge, Adam Ippolito, Jordan Legere, Nick Spencer, Zach Weinstein and Nick Whalen, the Wildcats were unable to beat the Woburn goalie until Lagunilla's late game heroics.

Lagunilla had nearly scored a couple of time earlier in the game, only to be shut down by some great saves, but with time winding down he made no mistake and scored off a scramble in front to earn the Wildcats a key point in the standings.



Tewksbury's 8A Girls Travel Basketball team just clinched the Division 1 River Valley League title last Thursday after defeating a very talented Westford team (56-52). The team now qualifies for the Middle School Mass State Tournament that will be held in Foxboro the weekend of the 21st of March. Pictured from left to right back row; Erin Gallella, Lizzy Gallella, Emily Chemela, Christine Santos, Belle DeRoche, LeeAnn Durham, Devyn Veits; Second row, Brianna Walker, Haley Mignon, Hanah Knoops; Front row, Marissa Ladderbush.

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Wilmington Squirt 1's battled Waltham in Waltham on Saturday February 28 and came away with a hard-fought tie at 3 - 3.

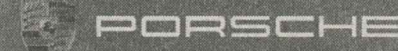
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PA3218, Auto., Lotus Gray, 4K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Conv.

2015 Audi A3 2.0 Q \$33,998
PA3239, Auto., Lotus Gray, 5K mi., Prem. Pkg., Nav.

2012 Audi Q5 2.0 Q \$32,998
PA3255, Auto., Ibis White, 48K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav.

2011 Audi A6 3.0 Q \$29,998
PA3245A, Auto., Night Blue, 53K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav.

2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$27,598
F021745A, Auto., Phantom Black, 35K mi., Prem. Plus

2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$26,998
F071911A, Auto., Brilliant Blk., 24K mi., Prem. Pkg., Conv.

2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$24,998
F067305A, Auto., Moonlight Bl., 30K mi., Prem. Pkg.

2011 Audi A5 2.0 Q \$24,998
PA3200, Auto., Brilliant Blk., 53K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg.

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2014 Nissan GT-R \$81,998
E120322A, Auto., Black, 3K mi., Nav., Leather, Hld. Seats

2014 Mercedes-Benz E350 4Matic \$46,498
PA3285, Auto., Iridium Silver, 9K miles

2012 BMW X6 3.5 L \$39,998
E055982A, Auto., Gray, 46K miles, Nav., Back-up Camera

2013 Lexus RX 450H \$36,798
F011122A, Auto., Gray, 23K miles, Navigation, Back up Cam

2013 Mercedes-Benz 4Matic Sport Sdn. \$35,998
PA3281, E350Auto., Silver, 18K mi., Nav., Heated Seats

2014 Jeep Gr. Cherokee Limited \$35,298
F867264A, Auto., Black, 10K mi., Leather, Heated Seats

2013 Mercedes-Benz E350 4Matic \$33,998
PA3282, Auto., Steel Gray, 28K miles, Nav., Back-up Cam.

2011 Audi Q7 3.0 Q \$30,898
PA3274A, Auto., Lava Gray, 75K mi., S Line, Nav., Tow Pkg.

2005 Mercedes-Benz SL55 AMG \$22,998
E00167A, Auto., Black, 50K mi., Nav., Leather, Heated Sts.

2013 Mercedes-Benz C300 4Matic \$29,998
PA3283, Auto., Polar White, 18K miles, Nav., Heated Seats

2011 Lexus RX350 \$28,798
F055108A, Auto., Black, 35K mi., thr., Nav., Back-up Cam.

2013 Mercedes-Benz 4Matic Sport Sdn. \$27,298
PA3284, C300 Auto., Steel Gray, 24K miles, Heated Seats

2009 Audi A4 Avant \$23,998
F042462A, Auto., Meteor Gr., 37K mi., Prestige Pkg., Nav.

2014 Honda CRV LX \$23,898
F080972A, Auto., White, 8K miles, 4WD, PW, PDI

2014 VW GTI \$22,998
PA3193A, Auto., White, 6K mi., Bose Sound, PW

2010 Acura TSX V6 \$21,898
PA3222A, Auto., Silver, 29K miles, Technolog Pkg., Leather

2009 VW CC \$14,798
F081397A, Auto., Gold, 46K mi., Leather, Navigation

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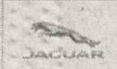
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 18, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Annual Town Meeting to be held May 2, 2015. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following summarizes the Zoning Articles that will be considered at the Public Hearing, except for an article that changes Sections 3.8.11.c and Section 3.8.11.d of the Zoning Bylaw, which is published in its entirety:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington as follows; or take any other action related thereto.

By deleting the first sentence of Section 3.8.11.c and inserting in its place: For new residential construction in the CB district that includes more than one building on the lot, and which is designed entirely for multi-family residential use, the following criteria shall apply:

And by inserting the following new Section 3.8.11.d:

d. For new residential construction in the CB district that consists of only one building on the lot, and which is designed entirely for multi-family residential use, the following criteria shall apply:

Minimum lot area
25,000

Density
one unit per 2,500 sq. ft.

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d. For new residential construction in the CB district that consists of only one building on the lot, and which is designed entirely for multi-family residential use, the following criteria shall apply:

Minimum lot area
25,000

Density
one unit per 2,500 sq. ft.

of lot area; and not more than 12 units.

Height
40 feet, but not to exceed three stories

Open Space
None, however where such use abuts a residential district or use a landscape buffer consistent with §5.2.6.1 shall be provided.

Parking
1.5 spaces per dwelling

Maximum building Coverage
30%

Minimum front yard
5 feet

Minimum side and rear yards
20 feet where such use abuts a residential district; 20 feet rear yard in all cases; 0 feet for a side yard where such use abuts a commercial use or central business district.

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington as by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) to Neighborhood Business (NB) the following described parcel of land known as Parcel One

now or formerly of Nolan, Ninety-Seven and 10/100 (97.10) feet. Containing 9075 square feet of land more or less.

For title see deed recorded prior hereto.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The

shown on Assessor's Map 96 Parcel 6A and Parcel Two shown on Assessor's Map 96 Parcel 6.

Or do anything in relation thereto.

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R60) to Residential 20 (R20) the following described parcel of land known as land off Andover Street shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 10.

Or do anything in relation thereto.

Full text and maps of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full text of Articles may also be found on the Town website.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
04536127 2/25,3/4/15



TMHS CHEERING SENIORS: Front Row from left: Captain Corinne Doyle, Captain Colléen Kelly, Captain Paige Winn, Captain Dede Somerville; Second row from left: Samantha Anderson, Meghan Arsenault, Devin Souza, Katelyn Wentworth and Megan Johnston. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

Memorial Day 5K Road Race announced

The second annual Memorial Day 5K Fun Run will be held on Monday, May 25th at the Tewksbury Country Club. All proceeds of the event will benefit Strongwater Farm's Veterans Programs and the

9/11 Memorial Committee. Strongwater Farm is a Therapeutic Equestrian Center whose focus is to support Veterans suffering from PTSD and the emotional and social well-being of people with disabilities. In addition,

top memorials in the world. We are offering four levels of sponsorship as an opportunity for you and your company.

For more information on registration, sponsorship and donations, please visit www.tewksburycc.com and click on 5K Fun Run.

For sponsorship and donations, make checks payable to TCC Charitable Foundation c/o Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Youth Soccer offering Scholarships

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer Association is offering scholarship opportunities to graduating seniors who are Tewksbury residents, have been involved with TYSL for at least five years, and are in good academic standing. Applicants can find the application on the Tewksbury Youth Soccer website under league documents.

All applicants must submit letters of recommendations, an essay, application and transcript. All applications are due postmarked by April 1, 2015.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN and USE SPECIAL PERMIT LAND DISTURBANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **March 23, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by New England Power

Company d/b/a National Grid for a Site Plan and Use Special Permit and Land Disturbance to increase height, for more than one principal building on a lot and reconstruction of an existing outdoor gas insulated substation as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **205 Washington Street**, Assessor's Map 49, Lot 34; Map 36, Lot 2; Map 50, Lot 3; Map 50, Lot 1; Map 50, Lot 4 and Map 35, Lot 5 zoned Heavy Industrial/Groundwater Protection District/Wireless Communications Facilities.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Planning Board Chair
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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET EAST CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141 (617) 768-5800

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET NO. MI15P0422EA

Estate of: Raymond Butt Date of Death: 10/05/2014

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Laura G. Butt of Wilmington MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Laura G. Butt of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET EAST CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141 (617) 768-5800

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET NO. MI15P0572EA

Estate of: Sheila L. Avola Date of Death: 1/18/2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Rhonda L. Avola of Andover MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Rhonda L. Avola of Andover MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PROPERTY REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Property Review Board will hold a Joint Public Hearing with the Planning Board and Finance Committee on Wednesday, March 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for the purpose of receiving comments as to the best use of specific parcels of Town-owned land, which are being petitioned and/or proposed by the Town of Wilmington for disposition at the Annual Town Meeting on May 2, 2015.

Petitioned articles:
For sale:
Petitioner identified as a portion of Map 6 Parcel 18; described as lots 179, 180, 181, and 182 shown on plan of land entitled "Wilmington Gardens Addition"

Petitioner identified as a portion of Map 6 Parcel 21; described as lots 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, and 211 shown on plan of land entitled "Wilmington Gardens Addition"

Map 49 Parcel 5 - Alder Street
Map 15 Parcel 13 - 165 Chestnut Street

Maps identifying these parcels may be inspected at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be accepted until March 11, 2015 and should be directed to Valerie Gingrich of Planning & Conservation, at the above address.

Valerie Gingrich
Director of Planning & Conservation
04536169 3/4/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON FINANCE COMMITTEE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium on all the warrant articles for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on May 2, 2015. This meeting will be held jointly with the Planning Board.

John F. Doherty,
Chairman
Finance Committee
04536168 3/4/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on March 19, 2015, at 6:00 PM in the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, requested by Saw Koko for PT Sushi located at 10 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA for a variance of 105 CMR 590.060 Minimum Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments State Sanitary Code Article X and the Federal Food Code section 3-502.11. At the time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Kathleen Brothers,
Chairman
04536161 3/4/15



LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Linda W. Reed and Dean E. Reed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, dated July 21, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16001, Page 180 subsequently assigned to Household Finance Corporation II, a corporation by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation "its successors and assigns," by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 21431 Page 34, as affected by a corrective assignment to Household Finance Corp II, by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation "its successors and assigns" recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 25899, Page 43,

subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF8 Master Participation Trust by Household Finance Corp II, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 28243, Page 86; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on March 18, 2015 at 94 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, further described as a certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington, being lot A on a plan "Subdivision of Lots 116 to 122 Inclusive in Wilmington, Massachusetts," dated June 29, 1959, Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Reading, Massachusetts," recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 93, Plan 45B, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Rhodes Street 71 Feet

Northeasterly by Glen Road, 110 Feet; More or Less;

Southeasterly by Lot 138, 58.8 Feet; and Southwesterly by lot B on said plan, 100/62 feet to Rhodes Street and Point of Beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Linda W. Reed Dean E. Reed Tenants by the Entirety By deed from Kimberly A. Ferreira Recorded 11/30/1995, in Deed Book 7772, Page 82 Tax ID #53-20

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date

in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF8 Master Participation

Trust Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: 781-790-7800 14-011675

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jean G. Saad and Graziella Saad and George J. Saad to Household Finance Corporation II, dated August 25, 2005 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19260, Page 138 as affected by Judgment dated October 7, 2010 and recorded in Book 24982, Page 238 of which mortgage Household Finance Corporation II is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 727 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00PM on March 31, 2015, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

THE LAND IN WILMINGTON WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON AND BEING KNOWN AS LOTS 216, 217, 224, 225, 226 AND 227 ON A PLAN ENTITLED "PINEWOOD, SOUTH WILMINGTON, MASS., DEVELOPED BY CHARLES P. STOCKWELL, DATED MAY, 1916, BY H. A. MILLHOUSE, C.E. RECORDED WITH MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT DEEDS, PLAN BOOK

33, PLAN 73, AND BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: EASTERLY: BY WOBURN STREET, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED (100) FEET; SOUTHERLY: BY LAND OF OWNERS UNKNOWN, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED EIGHT (108) FEET; WESTERLY: BY LOT 218 AND LAND OF OWNERS UNKNOWN, FIFTY (50) FEET; SOUTHERLY: BY LOT 218, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO (122) FEET; WESTERLY: BY BELLEVUE AVENUE, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, FIFTY (50) FEET; AND NORTHERLY: BY LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OF H. WALKER, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, TWO HUNDRED THIRTY (230) FEET. CONTAINING 16,900 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN. ALSO, A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF BELLEVUE AVENUE (NOW KNOWN AS DENAULT DRIVE) AND BEING LOTS NUMBER 218 AND 219 ON A PLAN OF PINWOOD, H. A. MILLHOUSE, CIVIL ENGINEER, BOSTON, MA, MAY, 1916, AND RECORDED WITH THE MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT DEEDS PLAN BOOK 33, PLAN 73, SAID LAND BEING BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: EASTERLY: BY LOT 217, 122 FEET, MORE OR LESS,

SOUTHERLY: BY LOTS 226 AND 227, 50 FEET; WESTERLY: BY LOT 220, 122 FEET, MORE OR LESS; NORTHERLY: BY THE SIDELINES OF BELLEVUE AVENUE, 50 FEET, CONTAINING 6,100 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED FROM DONALD E. BOURQUE AND DIANE M. BOURQUE, NOT STATED TO JEAN G. SAAD, GRAZIELLA SAAD AND GEORGE J. SAAD, NOT STATED BY DEED RECORDED 07/01/05 IN BOOK 15601 AT PAGE 212 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, TAX MAP OR PARCEL ID NO.: 48-65

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 15601, Page 212.

The premises will be sold subject to a one-year redemption right in favor of the United States of America by virtue of the Notice of Lien for Fine and/or Restitution Imposed Pursuant to the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996 recorded at Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 26284, page 101.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and

subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale:
Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Household Finance Corporation II
Korde & Associates, P.C.
321 Billerica Road Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500
Saad, Graziella and Jean and George, 14-016231,
March 4, 2015,
March 11, 2015,
March 18, 2015
04536143 3/4,11,18/15

All-Star Saturday on the courts in Tewksbury

TBBL closed out February Vacation with a busy weekend of basketball. Saturday was an opportunity for our intown players to shine on All Star Saturday, and they did not disappoint.

On Sunday, the Junior Division and Senior Division held play-in games to get those divisions down to eight teams each, going into next weekend's Playoff Madness.

All Star Saturday

2015 Junior Division All Stars:

East Head Coach: Anthony Burgess

Assistant Coaches: Brian Kearney, Jeff Lightburn, Tony Loder, Bobby Hill, Eric Ryder.

Players: Joey Bourgea, Anthony Burgess, Michael Carlson, Nick Degloria, Jayden Donaher, Michael Hill, Sean Hirtle, William Humphrey, Justin Magee, Scott Miller, Ben Piccolo, Drew Rennell, Jack Rennell, Blake Ryder and Zachary Hayes.

West Head Coach: Jim Galanis

Assistant Coaches: Luke Barron, Fabio Montejó, John Moynihan, Scott Baron, Jim Sullivan

Players: Cade Barron, Timmy Bradley, Eric Bellavia, Quinn Brown, Kyle Cummings, Matthew Flynn, Romy Loric, Jacob Martel, Luke Montejó, Shea Moynihan, Anthony Naghibi, Damian Ortiz, AJ Seney, Umari Seney and Daniel Sullivan.

TMHS was rocking as the 30 players selected from our third and fourth grade Junior Division tipped off in the 2015 Junior Division All Star Game. Saturday, February 20th was TBBL's All Star Saturday at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The day began with the Junior Division All-Star Game which pitted the best players from the West and East! It was a tremendous game that came down to the end with the West pulling out a 38-35 victory.

For the West squad which was coached by T-Wolves coach Jim Galanis and assisted by Luke Barron, Fabio Montejó and John Moynihan, it was a balanced attack on offense with ten of their thirteen players all checking into the scoring column. The East side, led by coach Anthony Burgess and assisted by Eric Ryder and Bobby Hill, showed the same unselfishness and team play with 11 of the 14 players checking into the scoring column!

The West was led in scoring by Umari Seney with 14 points and several steals and blocked shots while Timmy Bradley followed up closely with eleven points which displaying excellent ball handling skills. Cade Barron, Eric Bellavia, Shea Moynihan, Anthony Naghibi, Matty Flynn and Romy Loric all contributed two points each while Luke Montejó chipped in with a free throw and one point. AJ Seney played exceptional defense along with Damian Ortiz while Daniel Sullivan and Quinn Brown displayed good ball handling and passing skills as well for the West squad.

The East squad was led in scoring by Nick DeGloria and Justin Magee who both had six points each. In addition, Degloria was a rebounding force in the game as well while Magee showed extraordinary ball handling skills. Blake Ryder was close by with five points making several nice shots as well as knocking down a free throw.

Season teammates Sean Hirtle and Anthony Burgess added three points apiece to the team total, while Scott Miller, Michael Carlson, Jack Rennell, Zachary Hayes, William Humphrey and Ben Piccolo all contributed two points apiece. Michael Hill and Jayden Donaher contributed excellent defense while Drew Rennell played a solid all-around game at both ends of the floor!

It was a great day and game with the East taking an early 17-11 lead through four periods. The West then came back behind solid defense and an offensive outburst in the fifth period outscoring the East 14-3 to take a 25-20 lead which they would hold on to despite the great efforts of the East to come back. The West was able to hold them off late and come away with the 38-35 victory.

2015 Intermediate Division All Stars:

East Head Coach: Brian Wilkinson

Assistant Coach: Scott Tyler

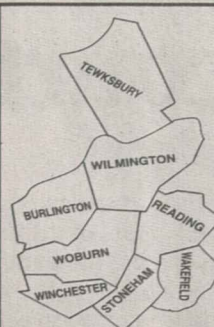
Players: Mihir Bagul, Kyle darrigo, Sean Fahey, Nick Johnson, Sean Kaiser, Nick Polimeno, Robert Ryan, Logan Teixeira, Max Tyler and Derek Wilkinson.

West: Head Coach: Bruce Panilaitis

Assistant Coach: Matt Cimmino

Players: Logan Auth, Mark Bradley, Jason Donaher, Mike Duggan, Liam McDonald, Luke McFadyen, Alex Newcomb, Jack Panilaitis, Brandon Wood and Matt Woods.

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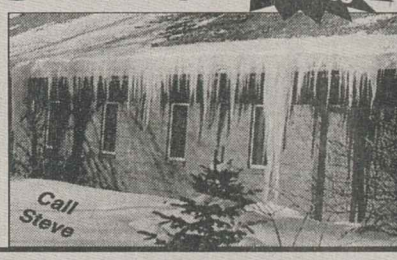
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All-Star Saturday on the courts in Tewksbury

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Following on the strong performance of the Junior Division, the fifth and sixth grade Intermediate All-Stars took to the big court at the High School. The game started slow, with each team taking some time to settle in. The West team jumped out to a big lead late in the first half as Mike Duggan was on fire dropping mid-range jumpers and taking control of the paint, scoring six of his eleven points in the first half. Mark Bradley and Jack Panilaitis took turns running the point, distributing the ball to their teammates as if they had been playing together all season.

Alex Newcomb (2 points) was all over the floor, playing great aggressive defense, while Jason Donaher helped keep some key plays going. Brandon Wood showed why he is one of the top players in the division, driving to the hoop on several occasions, drawing fouls, and creating opportunities for his teammates. Matt Woods added an early bucket in the first quarter to keep the West rolling and played great defense. Logan Auth, the smallest kid on the court, played big as usual, adding four points, including the final bucket of the game to extend the final lead to four points to go with his relentless defense and handful of steals. While Mike Duggan was the early hero for the West, Luke McFadyen had a game to remember, driving to the hoop, hitting big shots, and playing aggressive defense. Luke finished the game with 14 points, and led the West to their victory.

2015 Senior Division All Stars:
East Head Coach: Joe Lester
Players: Nick Cappiello, Richard Kramer, Andrew

Lefebvre, Justyn Lester, Xavier Macshane and Jonathan Mahoney.

West Head Coach: Brian Wilkinson
Players: Josh Donaher, Patrick Dunn, Matt Fronduto, Ryan Keane, Sean McMahon and Anthony Miano.

The Senior Division All-Stars closed out the day's action with a great battle between East and West. It was a close game for most of the way, however the East pulled away in the second half to close out the victory. The first line led the scoring for the East lead by Justyn Lester, Evan Wood, Jake Ruocchio, Ryan Meuse, and Xavier Macshane. The second line kept it together with great rebounding by Andrew Lefebvre and Nicholas Cappiello, great hustle from John Mahoney, and great ball movement from Richard Kramer and Chris Zdinak.

Junior Division Play-in Games

With 12 teams in the division, this past Sunday, the top four teams took a bye, while seeds five through 12 faced off in the first elimination round of the season.

Thunder 36, Rockets 15
The playoffs are here and the Thunder moved on into the second round next weekend. Thunder came into the game missing a key player but they played liked a team and pulled out the victory. The Thunder came out on fire and scored a season high 36 points. Ryan Flynn tossed in eight points, while Ben Doucette, Damian Ortiz and Luke Montejo all had six points each. Nico Gonzalez and Christian Rainone came off the bench and scored four points each. Paul Allen had all around fantastic game scoring two

points and played excellent defense. Nathan Jolly made some key steals and rebounds as well as setting up some scoring chances.

The Rockets who found themselves a bit undermanned without star guards Quinn Brown and Jayden Trudeau hung in there and battled a very strong and solid Thunder team. The Rockets showed excellent improvement throughout the season and continued to play together and as a team! Jonathan Bielecki and Danny Franklin did a great job rebounding and playing defense. Jimmy Holmes, Daniel Sullivan and David Forgione showed excellent ball handling skills and bringing the ball up the floor while Justin Darrigo had several steals and baskets throughout the game. Drew Nestor had an excellent job rebounding and scoring off of those offensive rebounds. Ryan MacKeen had several excellent shots and worked extremely hard on defense as well.

Pistons 21, Bucks 10

The Pistons made it through their first game of the TBBL Playoffs with a win against the Bucks. It was an exciting game and it was great to see all of the things the Pistons have learned this season coming together. The Pistons players showed some great heart with Jason Morris and Aiden Leal coming up with some big steals and critical rebounds on defense. Ian Shpritzer kept the ball down the Bucks' end with fantastic offensive rebounding to give the Pistons multiple scoring opportunities while Alex Naghibi made it hard for the Bucks to capitalize on their own scoring opportunities because of his stalwart defense and impressive hustle.

The Pistons offense was

led by Mathew Ramsey, six points, who had multiple fast breaks during the game and Aaron Ramsey, three points, made some great drives to the basket and went 1-for-2 at the free throw line. Shea Moynihan, four points, was instrumental at center drawing the foul and going 2-for-4 at the free throw line while the Pistons other center, Colin Caggiano, two points, was all over the boards rebounding. Anthony Naghibi, four points, and Kyle Cummings, two points, played hard and smart as the two point guards for the Pistons setting up some great scoring plays and driving hard to the basket.

The Bucks left everything they had on the court on Sunday. Blake Ryder lead the team with eight points to go along with many offensive and defensive rebounds. Zachary Hayes had a basket and a few offensive rebounds. PJ Civaterese, Simon and Morgan Dunham all played well and very hard throughout while contributing multiple scoring opportunities but the ball just wouldn't fall for them. Connor Broderick and Chandler Dubai played an overall great game. Ryan Thompson, Alex Grove, and Garrett McNulty played tough defense. The Bucks played hard all season. I am very proud of the accomplishments and the improvements of the players.

Knicks 19, Hawks 15

It was a back in forth battle early on with the Knicks getting on the scoreboard thanks to a driving layup by Seamus MacDonald. But, the Hawks took a brief lead late in the first until Justin Magee tied it by sinking a buzzer beater from just inside the three-point line as time expired. Ben Piccolo then scored four straight points and Jayden Donaher

chipped in with a bucket of his own to give the Knicks some breathing room.

The Hawks once again closed the gap to get within four late in the third before Scott Lightburn scored on a put back after grabbing an offensive rebound. John O'Donnell forced a key jump ball and James Carroll and Ethan Hines played great defense all game to help secure the hard fought victory by a score of 19-15.

The Hawks played their best team basketball of the season in their first round playoff game. Derek Musgrave started the scoring by putting in a nice jump shot. Michael Hill had three assists and three rebounds while playing point guard. Seamus Naughton was an aggressive rebounder and defender in his best game of the season. Liam Kelley had several seals and drives to the hoop to finish with five points. Brandon Waddell finished with two points and was a rebounding machine. Andrew Estabrook had three steals, four rebounds and several assists. Michael Carlson finished with four points, six steals and several drives to the hoop.

Sixers 17, Heat 13

It was an amazing playoff win by the Sixers in a back and forth game throughout that wasn't decided until the final seconds. Jack Rennell played outstanding defense to contribute to the exceptional team defense for the Sixers. In addition to his great defensive play, Jack also scored two points, while brother Drew Rennell was the leading scorer for the Sixers, pouring in nine points for the game.

AJ Loder had five big rebounds and four points to contribute to the terrific team play. Nick Alvarado had two points and Ryan Benchater had one of his


best defensive games all year, sticking with his man the whole time. Alex DelloRusso and Ryan Murphy had many rebounds and played great defense. Santino D'Ippolito and Eddie Galante did not let up the whole game. In the end, the Sixers came away with a very exciting 17-13 victory and first round win against a great team in the Heat.

After an exciting regular season the Heat were matched up against the Sixers in the first round of the playoffs. In a heated battle, defense was the key to keep it a low scoring game. The continued rebounding by Kenny Ryder, Sudeep Chitrothu and Ryan Feudo on the defensive end of the court helped keep the Heat in the game. Timmy Bradley, who led the team with six points in the first half and added five more in the second, was assisted by Matthew Stadman and Jacob Martel who each hit one free throw apiece.


Intense hustle from Joshua Maher, Jack Baron, Eric Bellavia and Colin Hansbury were able to control a strong Sixer's offense for most of the game. The game came down to the last seconds. The sixer's who had a two point lead were able to score one more basket with only sixteen seconds left. They were able to seal the deal and take the game 17-13.

Senior Division





With ten teams in this division, the bottom four seeds battled for the final two playoff spots. In an unprecedented result, the nine and ten seeds knocked off the eight and seven seeds, respectively with the nine seeded Suns defeating the eight seeded Bulls, and the ten seeded Bucks closing out the seven seeded Bobcats.



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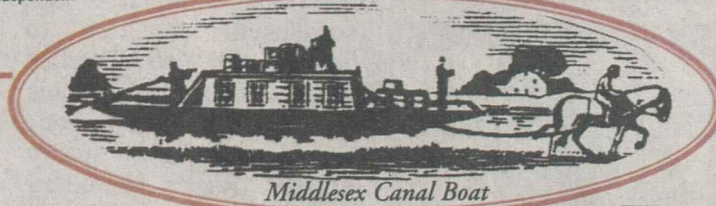
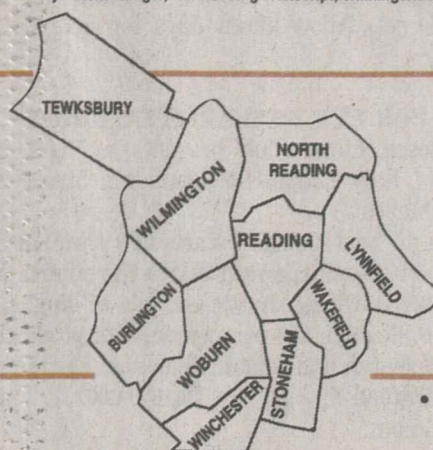
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Winchester's Tavares hoping to knock one out of the park with Pedro Martinez book

By GORDON VINCENT

WINCHESTER - Award-winning author and illustrator Matt Tavares, of Winchester, is hoping for another literary home run with his new book, "Growing Up Pedro: How the Martinez Brothers Made It From The Dominican Republic All the Way to the Major Leagues."

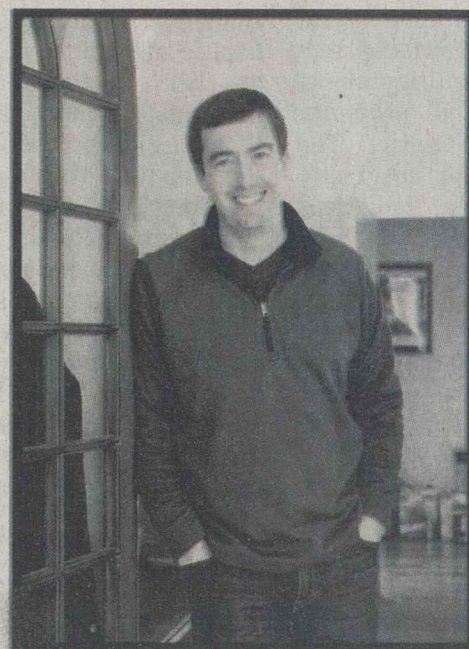
Tavares' book was released last month, and it is already receiving accolades, including a starred review from School Library Journal that reads: "Tavares masterfully depicts, with quick verse and beautiful illustrations, the world in which the two siblings came of age ... A wonderful introduction to a truly special player."

"Growing Up Pedro" explores the formative years in the Dominican Republic of iconic Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez and his older brother, Ramon, who also pitched in the Major Leagues, mostly for the Los Angeles Dodgers. The brothers were teammates in Boston, however, in the latter stages of the 1999 season and for the entire 2000 season, before arm injuries curtailed Ramon's career.

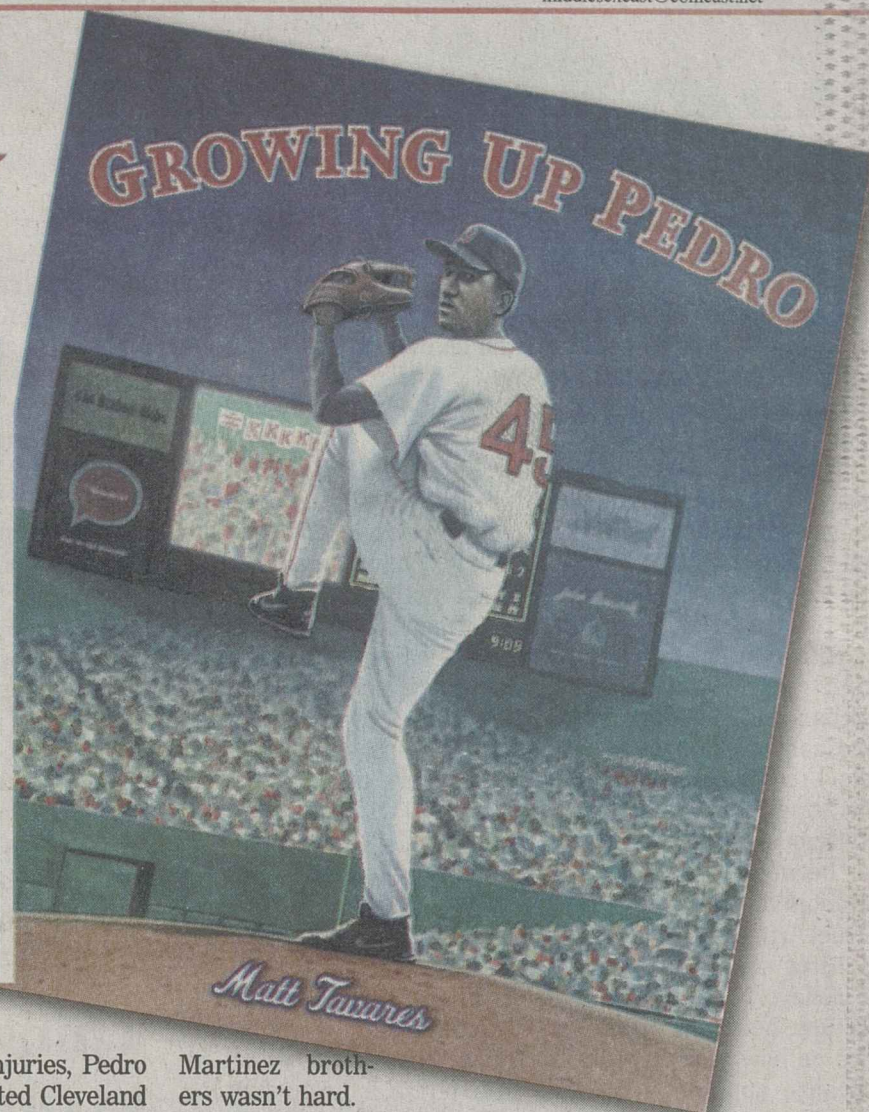
"Maybe because Pedro ended up becoming a Hall of Famer, people forget how good Ramon was," Tavares said. "He was a 20-game winner (in 1990), finished second in the Cy Young voting and threw a no-hitter during his career. He was Pedro's role model."

Both players were signed as amateur free agents by the Dodgers. Ramon was an established Major League and All-Star when Pedro made his Major League debut for Los Angeles in 1992. Two years later, Pedro was traded to Montreal, and then he was dealt, of course, to the Red Sox. In seven seasons in Boston, Pedro amassed a record of 117-37, including a pair of 20-win seasons. He led the American League in earned run average five times, and won three Cy Young Awards. His pitching Triple Crown year of 1999, when he led the American League in wins (23), ERA (2.07) and strikeouts (313) is considered to be one of the most dominant seasons in the history of the sport.

Ramon and Pedro were teammates in Boston when Pedro authored one of the most courageous pitching performances in Red Sox' history, in Game 5 of the American League



Matt Tavares



Championship Series. Despite being limited by injuries, Pedro threw six innings of no-hit relief as Boston defeated Cleveland to win the series. Ramon started Game 3 of that series and got a no decision, though he gave up just two runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Pedro was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in January, and his induction will occur this summer in Cooperstown, N.Y. It's no coincidence Tavares' book was released the same year of Pedro's enshrinement.

"I first had the idea of writing a book about Pedro in 2012, but it made more sense to wait until he was elected to the Hall of Fame," Tavares said.

That required a little bit of a leap of faith in the notoriously-prickly Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA), which is charged with voting players into the Hall of Fame. No player has ever been unanimously elected to the Hall of Fame, and the BBWAA is sometimes reticent to vote in players in their first year of eligibility, which comes five years after retirement. Even with Pedro's luxurious credentials, he got just 91 percent of the vote, which was announced in January.

"Yeah, there were some tense moments, because you never know," Tavares said.

Unfortunately, Pedro was unable to collaborate with Tavares, since the pitcher had just been signed by another publisher to write his memoirs. But in age of technology, researching the

Martinez brothers wasn't hard.

"There's almost too much material on the internet, especially for a player of Pedro's caliber and personality," Tavares said. "His life and his career were pretty much an open book anyway, so it became a task of trimming down all the material that was available."

Tavares grew up in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High in 1993. He went to Bates College in Maine and for his senior thesis wrote and illustrated his first picture book, then entitled "Sebastian's Ball." After some revisions, three years later "Sebastian's Ball" became "Zachary's Ball," a story about a youngster who attends his first game at Fenway Park. His father catches a foul ball and gives it to Zachary, and the ball has transformative powers that put Zachary on the pitcher's mound, wearing a Red Sox uniform. It's a delightful work of children's literature that has won a slew of honors, including the prestigious Oppenheim Gold Seal Award, a Massachusetts Book Award Honor, and was named one of Yankee Magazine's 40 Classic New England Children's Books.

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Movie Reviews

"FOCUS"

by Paul Feely



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Will Smith plays career con man Nicky and though he has some chemistry with leading lady Margot Robbie, the love story at the heart of the plot just doesn't pay off.

Expectations might be high for some comic exchanges, considering this one comes from the people who brought you Bad Santa, but straight away, the self-consciously self-aware banter between Nicky and Jess (Robbie of The Wolf of Wall Street) rings untrue.

After she bungles a trap to relieve Nicky of a small fortune, he kindly offers her tips on how to pick pockets, because apparently quantity wins over quality marks in this business - and Nicky should know because he comes from a long line of tricksters.

Suddenly, he seems a little glamorous, but Jess is drawn in by Nicky and becomes employee of the month in his street crime operation.

The scamming and counter-scamming only really begins after Nicky bumps into Jess a few years later, having gotten cold feet and ditched her. He's working a new angle in Buenos Aires where Rodrigo Santoro is a Formula 1 honcho who presents Nicky with an opportunity he can't refuse. It's clearly a high stakes bet, not least because Jess is on the periphery, dating this man. Of course, she must be working an angle, but what is it?

That question hangs in the air for too long and Nicky's efforts to get to the bottom of the matter aren't as thorough as you might expect from someone who is usually two steps ahead.

Feelings may be clouding his judgement but the story is a little muddled as well, which is always the risk with a con movie.

So many half-truths quickly wear thin and the plot isn't quite as slick as the characters living it.

"TOP FIVE"

Chris Rock is one of the great stand-up comedians out there right now, but his movies have been hit or miss. With TOP FIVE, that all changes in a big way.

Basically, Chris Rock has taken the energy and commentary that he brings to his stand-up and translated it perfectly into a big-screen outing. TOP FIVE allows him to go-off on plenty of tangents while still telling a strong story, in which he plays a superstar comedian with a bad history as an alcoholic, and a bunch of soul-sucking comedies under his belt in which he starred as a crime-fighting bear cop.

As with the best stand-up comic generated hits like LOUIS, CURB YOUR ENTHUSIASM, and SEINFELD, there's a strong autobiographical undercurrent running through TOP FIVE. While Rock doesn't seem to be as troubled as his character here, it's hard not to read into the frustration his character feels at being pigeonholed into dopey comedies.

But, Rock also sends up the tendency for comics to attempt to crossover into drama with his alter-ego having just written, directed and starred in a big-budget flop about the Haitian Slave Uprising called UPRIZE, with clever sequences nailing the self-important vibe many stars-turned-directors take.

Yet, at the same time TOP FIVE is almost certainly his own attempt at a big-screen reinvention, ditching the broad, family-friendly humor of something like GROWN-UPS, for a hard-R, racy tone.

As a comedy, TOP FIVE is one of the funniest movies of the year. Every once in a while, Rock takes a break from the plot to dive into a little side-story, like the

kinds he tells in his stand-up, with flashbacks illustrating them, such as the night his character found himself the unwilling second man in an orgy alongside a crazed promoter played by Cedric The Entertainer. This could have been a really dangerous direction for Rock to take, as they may well have made the film feel episodic.

Surprisingly, he manages to tie them into the storyline without a hitch. Additionally, Rock gets a lot of his famous friends to show up in cameos as themselves, generating major

laughs, including Whoopi Goldberg, Adam Sandler, and a foul-mouthed Jerry Seinfeld.

What's especially noteworthy about TOP FIVE is how well it manages the occasional transition to drama, with Rock's battles with alcoholism and his deadbeat dad (Ben Vereen) being played mostly straight. Rock's chemistry with co-star Rosario Dawson is terrific, allowing this to have a romantic angle that really does feel organic to the plot.

Rather than make her the typical dream-girl who's going to turn his life around, she's instead depicted as someone with a myriad of her own problems, to the point that for much of the film you're not even really sure that the two would be good for each other in a long-term relationship.

Even characters that initially seem like walking cartoons, like Gabrielle Union as Rock's reality star fiancée and Romany Malco as her manager, have moments of introspection. Everyone here is really at the top of their game, including Tracy Morgan in a small part as Rock's brother-in-law, a foul-mouthed Kevin Hart, and a strong J.B. Smoove as Rock's bodyguard/confidante.

TOP FIVE feels like a smash hit waiting to happen. This is the movie we've been aching for Rock to make for years.

Pre-order by March 31

Think spring! It's time to order trees and plants

The Middlesex Conservation District will be holding its annual Spring Tree, Shrub and Perennial Sale on Friday April 24 from 3-6 pm and Saturday April 25 from 8am-12 noon.

The Sale will be held at the 4H Fairgrounds, 51 South Chelmsford Road in Westford.

All items can be pre-ordered through March 31 and picked up on the sale days - we encourage early ordering as all items are sold on a first come, first served basis.

Items will include tree and shrub seedlings, perennials, fruits, groundcovers, and garden supplies (rain barrels, compost bins, cow manure, fertilizers). Please visit website at www.middlesexconservation.org.

vation.org to place an order online, or download an order form to mail with payment. We will also be selling excess first quality stock on the days listed above.

The Middlesex Conservation District is a not-for-profit environmental agency whose purpose is conservation of natural resources in Middlesex County. Proceeds from the biannual plant sales provide programs to improve water quality and quantity, for preservation of open space and erosion control and provide environmental education. For more information about sale or programs please visit www.middlesexconservation.org.

Sunday, March 14

Immigration-themed musical in Winchester

"The Golden Door," a musical with an immigration theme will be performed on Sunday, March 14 at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, 21 Church Street in Winchester from 3 - 5 p.m.

The play is set in a failing Armenian grocery store in a transitional Boston neighborhood. During the play many ethnic groups visit the show. As they struggle to honor their heritage while trying to fit in as Americans, they change not only the way they see each other, but also the future of the store.

The Golden Door is a full length production with music, dance, and stories suitable for ages 7 and older.

The play is performed by In Good Company, a group that creates engaging, original musical theater inspired by stories from American history and culture. The ensemble of adults, teens and children presents performances throughout New England.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for article to appear.

NIGHT OF COMEDY FOR EYE RESEARCH SATURDAY

The Woburn Middlesex Lions Club presents a Night of Comedy at the Sons of Italy Lodge, 168 Lexington Street in Woburn this Saturday, March 7.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Larry Myles, Paul Gilligan and Karen Fitzgerald will be the entertainers. There will be a cash bar, raffles, music, and lots of laughs.

Bring snacks, but no alcohol. \$20 per person with proceeds benefiting Lions Eye Research and related charities. For information call Doreen at 781-640-6067 or doreenflowers@hotmail.com.

RESTAURANT WEEK IN STONEHAM MARCH 8 -14

The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce's first Stoneham Restaurant Week takes place March 8 - 14. Participating restaurants are cooking up wonderful palate pleasers in preparation of this week-long culinary event.

Restaurant Week is easy to enjoy. Simply attend the participating restaurants to savor their promotions. There are no passed to buy. Diners can plan a week's worth of dining out by seeing all the Restaurant Week promotions at www.stoneham-chamber.org/restaurant-week.

HAM AND BEAN SUPPER THIS SATURDAY

The public is invited to the monthly Ham and Bean Supper sponsored by Mount Carmel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization. This event will take place on Saturday, March 7 with continuous servings between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

In addition to the regular menu of 5 kinds of beans including chilli beans, piping hot homemade baked macaroni and cheese, homemade cole slaw, corn and brown breads and a large variety of pies, the special of the month will be clam chowder. \$7 ages 9 and up, \$5 ages 8 and under.

TOWN ELECTION CANDIDATE FORUM MARCH 8

The Winchester League of Women Voters is sponsoring A Day at the Races Candidate Forum for contested Winchester Town Offices on Sunday, March 8 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. at the Mc Call Middle School auditorium, 458 Main Street.

Meet and greet the candidates. Submit issues oriented questions to be addressed by the candidates at the forum to forum@wvwinchester.org by March 5.

ACRYLIC PAINTING DEMONSTRATION. MARCH 11

On Wednesday, March 11 the Reading Art Association will present Bruce Wood doing an acrylic painting demonstration in the Guild Hall of the First Congregational Church in Reading at 7:30 p.m. Bruce Wood is a painter and avant-garde film maker.

This program is open to members and the public. Refreshments will be served.

MERRY MINSTREL IRISH MUSIC MARCH 15

The Woburn Historical Society presents the Merry Minstrels on Sunday, March 15 at 4 p.m. at Spence Farm, Wyman Street in Woburn. The Merry Minstrels will perform their best Irish music for a St. Patrick's Day celebration. Fun for all ages. Light refreshments will be served.

IVY LEAF: A CELTIC CONCERT MARCH 22

Join the Ivy Leaf for a Celtic Concert at the Woburn Public Library on Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. The Ivy Leaf is a young stalwart of traditional Irish music in Boston.

THE FAMILY BUSINESS: BOSTON P.I. BOOK DISCUSSED

Livewire presents "The Family Business: Boston P.I." on Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Street Center, 49 Pleasant Street in Reading.

John DiNatale will discuss his memoir The Family Business which tells the story of one of the oldest privately owned detective agency in Massachusetts.

The DiNatale Detective Agency was founded by John's father Phillip, a former Boston police detective, who was one of four investigators tasked with catching the Boston Strangler.

Hear about some of the most intriguing cases this family team has worked on over the past forty years; from cheating husbands and wives to the theft of a Stradivarius violin.

This event is free and open to the public thanks to the sponsorship of the Friends of the Reading Public Library. Seats are limited, come early.

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU! WW 1 LECTURE MARCH 21

The program Uncle Sam Wants You! will discuss American citizens and their obligations on the World War 1 Home Front on Saturday March 21 at 2 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Museum, 83 Marrett Road in Lexington.

The program will explore how war can change civic obligations and duties. During the First World War, Americans contemplated, debated, and enforced the obligations of citizenship, with legacies that reverberate today. Free.

SINGLE SQUARES SPRING DANCE MARCH 29

The Single Squares will hold a Spring Dance from 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 29 at St. Malachy's Church, 99 Bedford Street in Burlington. The caller is John Hendron and cuer is Scott Cohen. \$7 per person.

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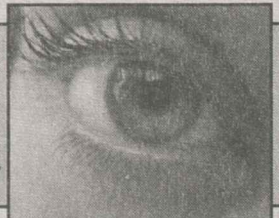
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A most edible 7-day event, Restaurant Week will provide the opportunity for Stoneham establishments to showcase their menus, introduce new culinary choices, and price items to attract existing and new customers wishing to explore the local dining scene.

Restaurant Week is open to participation for all eating establishments, so diners are encouraged to check out breakfast, lunch, dinner, bakery and other food-related promotions all week long.

The Chamber is working to include participation of all Stoneham restaurants. As restaurants are added, their promotions are included in a "growing" list on its website www.stonehamchamber.org. Diners are encouraged to check back regularly for further details.

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Restaurant Week is easy to enjoy. Simply attend the participating restaurants to savor their promotions. There are no passes to buy. Diners can plan a week's worth of dining out by seeing all the Restaurant Week promotions at www.stonehamchamber.org/restaurant-week.

Also, during Restaurant Week, Stoneham Theatre will offer diners a discount. Diners need only present their Restaurant Week receipt from a participating restaurant to the Box Office to receive \$15.00 off each ticket to That Hopey Changey Thing, directed by Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes and starring award-winning actress Karen MacDonald.

Call Stoneham Theatre's Box Office at (781) 279-2200, stop by in person at 395 Main Street, Stoneham, or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org for show details.

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HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR AND BLOOD DRIVE

The Woburn Recreation Department is running a Health and Wellness Fair on March 28 at Woburn Memorial High School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the American Red Cross. To make an appointment to donate call 1-800-RED CROSS.

This family-friendly event will feature health, wellness, fitness and educational information all geared towards living a healthier life. There will be Zumba from 10:30 -11:30 a.m., Yoga from 11:45 to 12:45 (bring a mat or towel), and Kids Zumba 11:30 to 12:30 for ages 6 and up.

SETH MOULTON TO SPEAK AT CHAMBER BREAKFAST APR. 3RD

U.S. Representative Seth Moulton (Sixth Congressional District) will be the guest speaker at a breakfast meeting hosted by the Wakefield Lynnfield Chamber of Commerce and the Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce at the Sheraton Colonial in Wakefield on Friday, April 3rd from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Marianne Cohen, Executive Director, Wakefield Lynnfield Chamber at 781-245-0741.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

ANTHONY MAKES HER MARK (READING NORTH READING)

You won't catch her napping at work. Or will you?

"The Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce is proud to honor Camille Anthony, longtime volunteer, town meeting member and selectman in Reading, as their Reading Outstanding Citizen of the Year at an awards dinner at Teresa's Prime in North Reading on Thursday, April 30 at 5:30 pm," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"We are thrilled to recognize Camille Anthony as our Reading Outstanding Citizen Reading this year. Her contributions to the community are numerous and she has impacted our town and the greater community in numerous ways," said Chamber President Lisa DeLeo.

"Camille and her family moved from the midwest to settle in Reading in 1972, when her husband Bill accepted a job as a professor at Boston University.

"To the delight of our family, we joined a community that was vibrant and welcoming. The activities that abounded through school and community organizations were numerous and made it easy to quickly integrate into the community," said Anthony.

"As a member of the League of Women Voters (LWV), Camille quickly became versed in the workings of town government. Because of the study and action committees in which she participated, Camille found the LWV was the catalyst that founded her dedication to community involvement.

"Camille served as a

town meeting member for over 20 years, was a member of the Conservation Committee for 12 years and has served as selectmen for 18 years - one of the longest serving selectmen. During those 18 years, Camille participated in many long-lasting significant initiatives, including the development of Walkers Brook Drive, the downtown redevelopment project, the conversion of Reading's water supply to the MWRA, the development of the Addison-Wesley project, and the defeat of the proposed I95/I93 interchange state highway project. Camille was known as the voice of reason during these many intense discussions.

"Anthony was involved with the PTOs at her three daughters' schools, The Reading Open Land Trust, Young Women League and the Unitarian Church. She is currently active in the Reading Garden Club and the Reading Human Relations Advisory Committee. Camille has been the recipient of the Business and Women's Professional Woman of the Year Award presented by the MA Federation of Business and Professional Women..."

ADAMS, FEATURING JOHN AND ABIGAIL (TEWKSBURY)

"The Tewksbury Rotary Club welcomed TMHS seniors Emilee Clapp and Dimple Gandhi at their meeting last week to recognize the students during their monthly Hats Off ceremony," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Nominated by faculty and staff members, Hats Off students are strong students with a commitment to com-

munity service.

"Emilee Clapp, daughter of Michael and Kathleen Clapp, was nominated by Ms. Kennan Daniel who states that Emilee is very involved in everything at TMHS from Freshmen Parent Breakfast to Open House to pep rallies. She also states that Emilee is a leader and a doer with infectious positive energy and a great altruistic spirit. Emilee is the recipient of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship and numerous Renaissance Gold Card Awards. Her academic achievements include a score of 30 on ACT, a score of 5 on AP US History exam and enrollment in AP courses. Some of Emilee's extracurricular activities include serving as President of TMHS Theatre Company, Secretary of the National Honor Society, Secretary of Student Council, and a Member of the Principal's Advisory Council. She played Toffee in Zombie Prom last year, too..."

"Dimple Gandhi, daughter of Vandana and Nilesh Gandhi, was nominated by faculty member, Ms. Fran DeLucia, who says that Dimple is a teacher's dream student. She has character, shows fortitude and uses good judgment and she is a contributing member of the TMHS community through involvement in tennis, dance, ECHO club and Chemistry club.

Dimple who is enrolled in AP Chemistry and AP Biology courses is a recipient of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship, an SAT Scholarship and numerous Renaissance Gold and Silver Card Awards and is certified in CPR First Aid. Some of her extra-curricular activities include serv-

ing as a member of both the Chemistry Club and the ECHO Club. Dimple also enjoys athletic activities like tennis, soccer and dancing. Dimple is a John and Abigail Adams Scholar, a 1st Place dance competition winner, and certified as a makeup artist and in Public Health..."

"Hat's Off is a joint initiative of the Tewksbury Rotary Club and Tewksbury Memorial High School..."

MYSTERY SURFACES AT THE MALL (BURLINGTON)

"Customers entering Sears in the Burlington Mall will notice a different primary entrance in the near future after a minor engineering change was recently approved by the Planning Board," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The vote was 6-0-0; Vice Chair Barbara L'Heureux was absent from the meeting.

"Gregory Siroonian, of Rescom Architectural, Inc., representing Sears, thoroughly explained the 'general renovations' that will be taking place at the store in the coming months.

"The two existing entrances on the west facade of Sears, which faces Middlesex Turnpike, will be closed down and one new primary entrance with a 'little bit more architectural feature to it' is set to be constructed as a major focal point of the minor engineering change.

"Several handicap parking spaces will be rearranged as part of these aforementioned renovations...Siroonian mentioned this is all part of future initiatives of Sears as they are in the midst of 'gearing up' for a second floor tenant in its store who will only have access from inside the Burlington Mall..."

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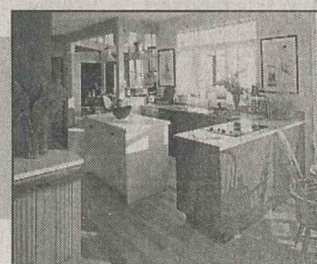
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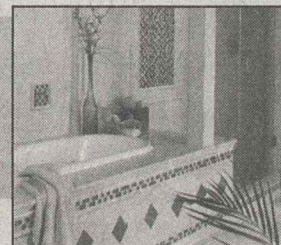
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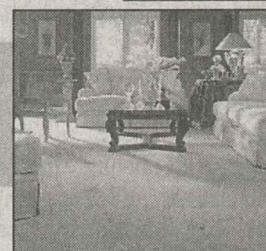


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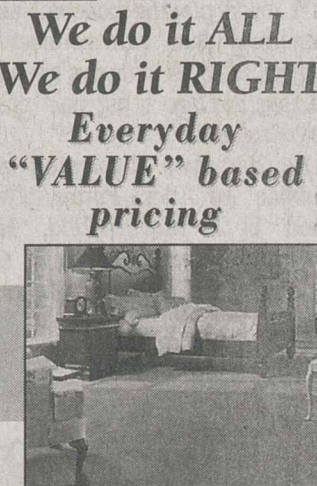


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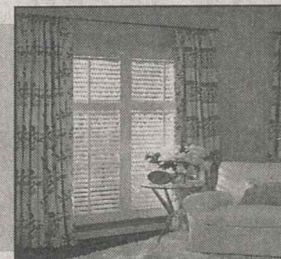
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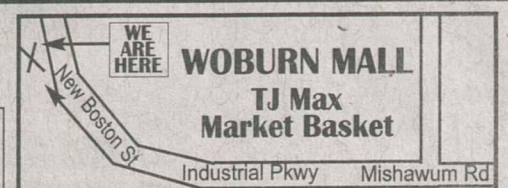
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY

TRIVIA: It was on May 15, 1862, that the Union Grounds opened in Brooklyn, New York, the first park designed for what popular new sport?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Prior to Monday's NHL trade deadline, the Montreal Canadiens acquired defenseman Jeff Petry and **FORWARD BRIAN FLYNN OF LYNNFIELD** on Monday in separate trades.

Petry was traded by the Edmonton Oilers for a second-round and a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2015 NHL Draft.

Flynn, who played for the University of Maine, was traded by the Buffalo Sabres for a fifth-round pick in 2016.

Petry, 27, has four goals and 15 points in 59 games this season. A second-round pick (No. 45) by the Oilers in the 2006 NHL Draft, he has 17 goals and 74 points in 295 NHL games.

Flynn, 26, has a career-high 17 points (five goals) in 54 games this season. He has 17 goals and 41 points in 159 NHL games.

"I obviously don't expect to go [to Montreal] and play the 20 minutes a night that I've been playing here," Flynn told the Sabres website. "They've got a really deep lineup, a lot of good forwards, a lot of guys who can score. If I do play more of a defensive role or kill some penalties and things like that, whatever I can do to help the team win, that's what I'm going to do."

•Freshman Brittany Stone (W. Bridgewater, Mass.) recorded a game-high 19 points and 17 rebounds as the Regis College women's basketball team defeated Wheelock College 64-53 in New England Collegiate Conference action. With the victory the Pride improves to 19-5, 17-0 NECC and the

loss drops the Wildcats to 11-13, 9-8 NECC.

Amanda Hawkesworth had a big game dominating in the paint for 14 points and snagged down 10 rebounds. Janaya Bradley (New Haven, Conn.) chipped in with nine points and needs only three more to become the 15th member of the prestigious 1,000 point club. Freshman Shannon Hayes (Billerica, Mass.) had a solid line posting six points, five rebounds and one assist off the bench.

SOPHOMORE FORWARD MICHELLE WOODS (WILMINGTON, MASS.) paced the Wildcats with 17 points. Also chipping in was classmate Jaime Grzych (Columbia, Conn.), who added 10 points and 5 boards. Rookie Simone Ngongi (New Haven, Conn.) was able to gobble up 11 rebounds, while adding a trio of blocks and 2 points.

Wheelock played well at the start of the half, eventually coming within two points at the 16:10 mark, but they would never come closer than that. Over the next eight minutes, the Pride would use a 15-4 run to propel them to a comfortable cushion they would maintain for the remainder of play.

•In its second-straight overtime Beanpot game, No. 16/15 Harvard suffered a 3-2 defeat at the hands of No. 9/10 Boston College at TD Garden in the tournament's consolation round last Monday. The contest marked the first time since 1998, and third in program history, that both Harvard Beanpot matches went to overtime.

Alexander Kerfoot recorded a goal and assist in the contest, giving him seven points against Boston College on the season. Sean Malone netted a power-play goal in the second period, marking the third-straight game the Crimson has converted a power play opportunity.

Less than two minutes later, Malone netted a

power play goal to give Harvard the lead, 2-1, with 11:05 elapsed in the period. Kerfoot, who earned his second point of the game, found **JIMMY VESEY (NORTH READING)** at the right corner of the crease for a shot that deflected to Malone in front of goal for the tap in, and his fifth score of the season. The assist was Vesey's 21st of the year, and Kerfoot's 15th.

Just over a minute into the extra period, the **EAGLES' SOPHOMORE RYAN FITZGERALD (NORTH READING)** scored from the right side with a left-handed wrist shot that made its way into the far corner. Destry Straight was credited with the assist.

•Need some help with the trivia question? It's not soccer.

•Salem State University utilized a five-goal second period to earn a, 7-2, win over the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth men's ice hockey team in Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference competition at Hetland Arena. UMass Dartmouth slipped to 6-5-2 on the season and 9-6-1 in the conference, while the Vikings improved to 12-9-2 and 9-6-1.

Freshman Michael Casale (Stoney Creek, Ontario) led the way for Salem State with two scores and a helper on the day. Classmate Casey Miller (Billerica, Mass.) contributed three assists, while Derek Makimaa (Swartz Creek, Mich.) added a pair of his own. For the Corsairs, junior Garrett Allen (Dartmouth, Mass.) notched his second strike of the year and classmate Brandon Gilmore (Quincy, Mass.) scored his ninth mark for the home team.

In the opening period, the Vikings put the first score on the board when Casale redirected a shot from **TEAMMATE RYAN D O H E R T Y**

(TEWKSBURY, MASS.) into the back of the net. 22 seconds later, **JOHN S A R T E L L ' S (WAKEFIELD, MASS.)** shot caromed off the net-minder's far pad, right to Allen, who flipped the equalizer over the goalie.

Both teams nearly missed tacking on a few scores in the first period. **CASEY SHEA (WOBURN, MASS.)** and Billy Boudreau (Newburyport, Mass.) each had a shot attempt hit the post during the first stanza. On the visitor's side, Casale had an open-net opportunity during a scrum in front of the Corsair net, but was denied by Shea, who laid out horizontally out to keep the puck out of the net.

After a one-all tie in the first, Salem State exploded for five consecutive scores in the second. The Vikings bookended the period with power-play goals from Casale and Alex Minter (Peabody, Mass.), and received goals from Ian Canty (South Windsor, Conn.), Cam Moniz (Seekonk, Mass.) and Gabriel Crompt (Montreal, Quebec) to give the visitors a five score advantage (6-1).

•For the second year in a row, Wilmington's hockey moms will take to the ice for a good cause in the second annual "Chicks for Sticks" fundraiser, a game between moms of Wilmington Youth Hockey players that raises money for both breast-cancer research and the youth hockey fund.

The game will be played at noon on April 12 at the Stoneham Arena. Money will be raised through donations, \$10 admission tickets and raffles.

Their goal is to raise \$20,000. Last year, they raised about \$10,000 with 40 players. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 of that went to breast-cancer research and the rest went to Wilmington Youth Hockey.

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•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Baseball.

Weekly Feature



HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Quiche Lorraine



This quiche filling is like liquid satin—it's just so rich and creamy, not at all "eggy tasting." The original recipe used a dash of nutmeg instead of the cayenne pepper, feel free to give it a try!

Ingredients

Prep Time: 25 minutes
Total Time: 2 hours & 5 minutes
Servings: 6

Pastry

1 cup Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Filling

8 slices bacon, crisply cooked, crumbled (1/2 cup)
1 cup shredded Swiss or Cheddar cheese (4 oz)
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
4 large eggs
2 cups whipping cream or half-and-half
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)

is firm and cold, yet pliable. This allows the shortening to become slightly firm, which helps make the baked pastry more flaky. If refrigerated longer, let pastry soften slightly before rolling.

3) Heat oven to 425°F. With floured rolling pin, roll pastry into round 2 inches larger than upside-down 9-inch quiche dish or glass pie plate. Fold pastry into fourths; place in quiche dish. Unfold and ease into dish, pressing firmly against bottom and side. Trim overhanging edge of pastry 1 inch from rim of pie plate. Fold and roll pastry under, even with plate; flute as desired.

4) Carefully line pastry with a double thickness of foil, gently pressing foil to bottom and side of pastry. Let foil extend over edge to prevent excessive browning. Bake 10 minutes. Carefully remove foil and bake 2 to 4 minutes longer or until pastry just begins to brown and has become set. If crust bubbles, gently push bubbles down with back of spoon.

5) Reduce oven temperature to 325°F. Sprinkle bacon, cheese and onion in pie crust. In medium bowl, beat eggs slightly; beat in remaining filling ingredients. Pour into quiche dish.

6) Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Expert Tips

* No time to make your own crust? Look for Betty Crocker® pie crust mix, or consider using a ready-to-go refrigerated pie crust.

* For Mushroom Quiche, add a 4-ounce can of mushroom pieces and stems, drained, and a 2-ounce jar of diced pimientos, well drained, with the bacon.

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories620 (Calories from Fat470), Total Fat52g (Saturated Fat25g, Trans Fat3g), Cholesterol255mg Sodium580mg Total Carbohydrate20g (Dietary Fiber0g Sugars3g), Protein17g ; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A25%; Vitamin C0%; Calcium25%; Iron8%; Exchanges:1 Starch; 0 Fruit; 0 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 1 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 0 Lean Meat; 1 1/2 High-Fat Meat; 8 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:1 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet..

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Tavaras from S-1

Since then, Tavaras has published 15 more books, a number of which have maintained the baseball motif, with subjects like Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and Henry Aaron.

"I loved playing baseball as a kid, and I think baseball is something that can connect people through generations," Tavaras said. "It's always been a big part of my life, and I think the Red Sox are a big part of everyone's life who grew up in New England."

He has also illustrated a variety of books, including "Jubilee" by Alicia Potter, "Over the River and Through the Wood" by L. Maria Child, "Helen's Big World," by Doreen Rappaport, "Jack's Path of Courage: The Life of John F. Kennedy," written by Doreen Rappaport, "The Gingerbread

Pirates," by Kristin Kladstrup, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," attributed to Anonymous, "Jack and the Beanstalk," by E. Nesbit, "Iron Hans: A Grimms' Fairy Tale," retold by Stephen Mitchell, and "Lady Liberty: A Biography," by Doreen Rappaport.

Tavaras' books have won numerous awards, including three Parents' Choice Gold Awards, six Oppenheim Gold Seal Awards, an Oppenheim Platinum Award, an International Reading Association Children's Book Award, and an Orbis Pictus Award for Outstanding Nonfiction for Children. His books have also garnered starred reviews in Publisher's Weekly, The Horn Book Magazine, School Library Journal, Booklist, and Kirkus Reviews. His artwork has been exhibited at the Museum of American Illustration at the Society of Illustrators, the Brandywine River Museum, and the Mazza Museum of Picture Book Art.

He now lives in Ogunquit, Maine, with his wife and two children. In between writing and illustrating, Tavaras also makes personal appearances at schools, mostly in the Northeast. He will visit Winchester on April 14, for an event which will include a book signing between 3-5 p.m. at Winchester Town Hall.

Also, Book Ends in Winchester has collaborated with Tavaras on a promotion. Anyone who purchases a title from Tavaras' baseball library at Book Ends before Opening Day on April 6 is eligible to win two tickets to a behind-the-scenes tour of Fenway Park with Tavaras on May 2.

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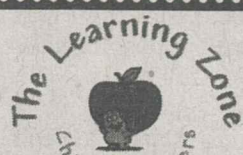
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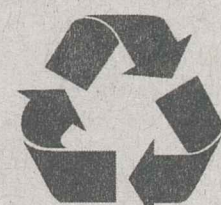
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"I couldn't afford to sit at home for a month here and a month there," said Rager, 53.

Now Rager is back in construction, working with a crew on a custom-built home in Orlando, framing walls "and doing a little bit of everything." In the past four years, hundreds of thousands of workers have returned to construction, making it among the nation's fastest growing job sectors.

In the busiest markets, there aren't enough construction workers to keep up with the pace of building. In a recent survey of more than 900 contractors by Associated General Contractors of America, 83 percent said they were having trouble filling craft positions. The most difficult positions to fill were carpenters, roofers and equipment operators.

Given the amount of building going on, "it's going to be interesting because we're going to have a labor shortage here in South Florida," said Scott Moss, president of Moss & Associates, a South Florida-based construction firm with offices in California, Texas, Georgia, South Carolina and Hawaii.

Yet it's a measure of how hard the sector was hit that at it has regained just 900,000 of the 2.3 million jobs it lost from 2007 to 2011. The annual unemployment rate for construction workers stood at 9.8 percent last year, down

steeply from the industry's 20.6 percent annual unemployment rate in 2010, but still significantly higher than last year's national annual unemployment rate of 6.2 percent.

In the meantime, returning workers such as Rager are finding a different business from the one they left.

Apartment buildings are going up at a faster rate than single-family homes, a trend fueled by tighter home-lending standards, an increase in people choosing to live in or near urban centers and a drop in the rate of new households being formed.

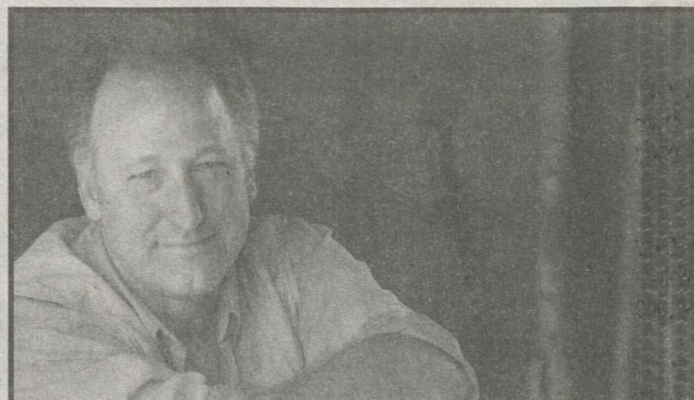
Fewer public buildings have been built lately, on account of government cuts. Shopping malls are falling out of fashion, though growing Internet sales require the construction of more distribution centers.

Not only are the projects different, they're in different places. During the real estate heyday of the mid-2000s, the building of single-family homes in Florida, Nevada and California led the construction boom, and then the bust. In the past year, while California, Texas and Florida saw the biggest increases in raw numbers of construction jobs, the fastest growth rates for such work were North Dakota and Utah.

North Dakota has undergone an energy boom that has attracted workers from all over the nation. The state's population has grown 10 percent since 2010 and now stands at 740,000.

Construction in Utah, the state with the nation's highest birth rate, is being fueled by pent-up demand for housing.

Folk musician David Coffin to perform in Winchester



Join vocalist and instrumentalist David Coffin for a spirited evening of traditional and contemporary folk music and songs from the maritime tradition on Friday, March 27th, at 8:00 p.m. Coffin is perhaps best known as Master of Ceremonies for the Cambridge-based Revels, where he has performed since 1980.

Widely known for his rich baritone voice, Coffin also has an impressive collection of wind instruments, including ocarinas, recorders, penny-whistles, bombards (loud Breton double reeds), and many more, or -- as he explains it -- "generally anything that requires a lot of hot air." At the heart of Coffin's work is traditional and contemporary folk music. He

draws on vocal and instrumental traditions from North America as well as England, Scotland, Ireland and Brittany. He also has an extensive collection of songs from the Maritime tradition, including sea chanteys, ballads, and sailor songs.

David's dynamically interactive performance has inspired novice musicians and "wowed" more advanced students in hundreds of schools. "Life at Sea: A Voyage in Song" is a lively program based on an imaginary whaling voyage that gets audiences singing authentic, historical sea songs as they learn about mariners' lives long ago and far from home. David is also the director of the Narration Program for Boston Harbor Cruises, New England's

largest tour operator. While he hires and trains all the narrators and is responsible for 116 narrated trips a week, he also is the host of the weekend-brunch cruises from May to October, sharing his brand of history, anecdotes, and humor. During the summer months, David leads 200 inner-city children a day on boat trips through Boston Harbor to George's and Spectacle Island for a day of history, music, and fun.

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16 CHAPMAN AVE was sold to Stacey M Soroka by Anthony F & Arlene F Soroka for \$350,000

WINCHESTER

46 AMBERWOOD DR was sold to Yuejiao Dai & Wei Han by Kim M Penta for \$950,500

43-45 IRVING ST was sold to William M Nemser & Sara Swartz by John P & Kristine E Crowley for \$761,000

38-40 SALEM ST was sold to Courtney M & Ryan A Helenius by Nguyen Investments LLC for \$869,000

WOBURN

23 CARLSON WAY was sold to Stacey A & Joseph C Prizio by Melanson Development for \$745,395

20 FLETCHER RD was sold to Marilyn C Lamont by Fletcher Road T & Eric J Sullivan for \$366,420

21 FULTON ST was sold to Fulton Street RT &

Paul E Scribner by US Bank NA Tr for \$268,275
LOVES LN #3 was sold to Mohammad Rob by Begum, F A & Frederick Cialdea for \$250,000
855 MAIN ST #11 was sold to John M & Rosemary Moran IRT & Elizabeth M Dunn by 859 Main Development for \$457,521

855 MAIN ST #9 was sold to Pamela Y & Kenneth J Macarthur by 859 Main Development for \$443,899

45 MERRIMAC ST #10A was sold to Arafat Kosturi & Rahman EJahan by M Mohammed & Denise A Dillon for \$232,000

61 PINE ST was sold to Elwin E Clements by Andrew C & Elizabeth Featherman for \$428,500

128 PLACE LN #128 was sold to Theresa & Raymond Bell by Barbara J Brady for \$297,000

11 WILLOW ST was sold to Judith Garland by Bernadette E Bonfilio & Marion B Dibacco for \$457,000

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938 MAIN ST was sold to Edward P Champy by Paula J & Michael Rocca for \$525,000

21 PINE ST was sold to Darren Daugusta by Anthony J Ledonne Est & Elaine M Mead for \$473,500

MIT Professor Christopher Capozzola begins World War I lecture series

In Lexington starting on Saturday, March 21, 2:00 p.m.

Christopher Capozzola, Associate Professor of History, MIT School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences begins our World War I lecture series on March 21 at 2 p.m. with the talk, "Uncle Sam Wants You! American Citizens and their Obligations on the World War I Home Front." When most Americans think about what it means to be a citizen, they think of their rights. Capozzola will explore how war can change our civic obligations and duties. During the First World War, Americans contemplated, debated, and enforced the obligations of citizenship, with legacies that reverberate today. Drawing heavily on the history of New England communities, and looking in particular at military conscription and wartime policies regarding bonds and taxes, this talk looks in-depth at a crucial moment in America's history and its lessons a century later.

From 2014 to 2018, the world will mark the 100th anniversary of World War I. The 2015 Linn Lecture series, "The U.S. Home Front during World War I: Duty, Sacrifice, and Obligation," reflects current scholarship on aspects of the World War I home front experience that relate, in surprising ways, to today's world. The Great War ushered in an age of momentous change, and its impact on American society was far-reaching. The programs in this series are free thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Ruby W. and LaVon P. Linn Foundation.

Talks to follow are:

The Art of Persuasion: Howard Chandler Christy's Posters from the First World War.

Elaine McCluskey Stomber, Special Collections & College Archives, Skillman Library, Lafayette College

Saturday, June 6, 2:00 p.m.

American magazine and book illustrator Howard Chandler Christy (1873-1952) created over forty recruitment, bond sale, and service organization posters for the U.S. Division of Pictorial Publicity during World War I. His trademark Christy Girl became one of the most influential images of the U.S. government's propaganda campaign to bolster domestic support for the war. This illustrated talk will demonstrate how the artist capitalized on stereotypical gender roles in his posters and adapted his idealized American beauty to inspire self-sacrifice on the home front and entice thousands of young men to enlist. This program is free thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Ruby W. and LaVon P. Linn Foundation.

Community Gardening During World War I: Sowing the Seeds of Victory

Rose Hayden-Smith, Strategic Initiative Leader, Sustainable Food Systems, University of California

Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Saturday, October 3, 2:00 p.m.

Ruth Hayden-Smith will consider the significant impact on American food production, consumption patterns, and cultural life of three popular World War I national gardening and agricultural programs: the National War Garden Commission, the United States School Garden Army, and the Woman's Land Army. Through these programs, the federal government, in partnership with private organizations and a strong grassroots effort, urged Americans to express their loyalty and patriotism through by producing and conserving their own food. As then, the connection between the nation's food readiness and national security has relevance today. This program is free thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Ruby W. and LaVon P. Linn Foundation.

The Boston Red Cross in the 1918-19 Influenza Pandemic: Vanguard Fighter or Rogue Chapter?

Marian Moser-Jones, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland School of Public Health

Saturday, October 17, 2:00 p.m.

In August 1918, when pandemic influenza first struck Boston, the local Red Cross chapter acted quickly to meet the emergency. But after the pandemic began spreading to other parts of the United States, Red Cross National Headquarters stepped in to call the shots—and the headstrong Boston chapter ignored or rejected these directives. This talk will explore the Red Cross-led response to the 1918-1919 flu in Boston and New England, and will discuss whether the local officials acted wisely in charting their own course during this public health crisis. This program is free thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Ruby W. and LaVon P. Linn Foundation.

Workshop

Exploring the World War One Home Front: How to Discover Your Family and Community History

Jayne Gordon, Former Director of Education, Massachusetts Historical Society

Saturday, November 14, 2:00 p.m.

When Americans sang the popular tune about how "the Yanks are coming," World War I had been raging in Europe for three years. Even before 1917, the Great War transformed American lives and communities. This workshop will support you in your exploration of family or community stories from the World War I era. Whether you are already researching or just getting started, Jayne Gordon will help you pose the right questions and find the right documents and resources to uncover your family or com-

munity narrative. This program is free thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Ruby W. and LaVon P. Linn Foundation.

Space is limited; registration is required by November 5. Contact: programs@monh.org.

The Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library is dedicated to presenting exhibitions and programs on a wide variety of topics in American history, Freemasonry, fraternalism, and popular culture. The Museum is supported by the Scottish Rite Freemasons in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States. The Museum is located at 33 Marrett Road in Lexington at the corner of Route 2A and Massachusetts Avenue. The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission is free. For further information contact the Museum at (781) 861-6559. www.monh.org

Weather

From S-8

er in many parts of the country in January could have had an impact activity. Economists expect the weakness will be temporary and are forecasting a rebound in activity once winter storms stop disrupting plans.

In January, spending on single-family homes rose 0.6 percent and spending on apartment buildings rose an even stronger 1.9 percent.

The weakness in nonresidential projects was led by a 5.7 percent drop in the category that covers shopping centers.

The 2.8 percent drop in spending on government projects followed a 1.7 percent rise in December.

Over the course of 2014, spending on offices, power plants, factories and hotels and motels climbed significantly, a potential sign of broader economic growth in 2015.

Middlesex East Real Estate

Sampler From S-8

around the corner to the right. Plenty of natural light washes into the living room through wide windows on two sides. The ceiling flattens and drops to eight feet as the space flows into the dining room and kitchen.

Working at the kitchen sink, you have a view to the rear

On March 11th Acrylic painting demo in Reading

On Wednesday, March 11, 2015, Reading Art Association will present Bruce Wood doing an acrylic painting demonstration. The demo will be held in the Guild Hall of the First Congregational church in Reading at 7:30 P.M. The entrance to Guild Hall is on Sanborn Street and it is the middle side door.

Bruce Wood is a painter and avant-garde film maker whose works have been featured at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London and The Museum of Modern Art in Paris.

He is the founder of AFA Press, Dreamfast Cinema, and the former Fenway Galleries in Chicago and Lakeside, Michigan. Currently he is the director of the Woodshed Gallery in Franklin, Massachusetts.

His prints and paintings are in the collections of the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris and the Rockford Art Museum in Illinois. Bruce studied at Massachusetts College of Art and the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

This demonstration is open to members and the public. Refreshments will be served so please join us and bring a friend.

Reading Art Association was founded in 1958 to foster the arts in Reading. For more info go to readingart.org.

though windows that fill the back corner. Potted plants cant help but flourish in the bright triangle of space that fronts the sink. Meals and snacks can be served up directly from the cook top to the eating bar with no wasted steps. This counter also doubles as a buffet for the dining area.

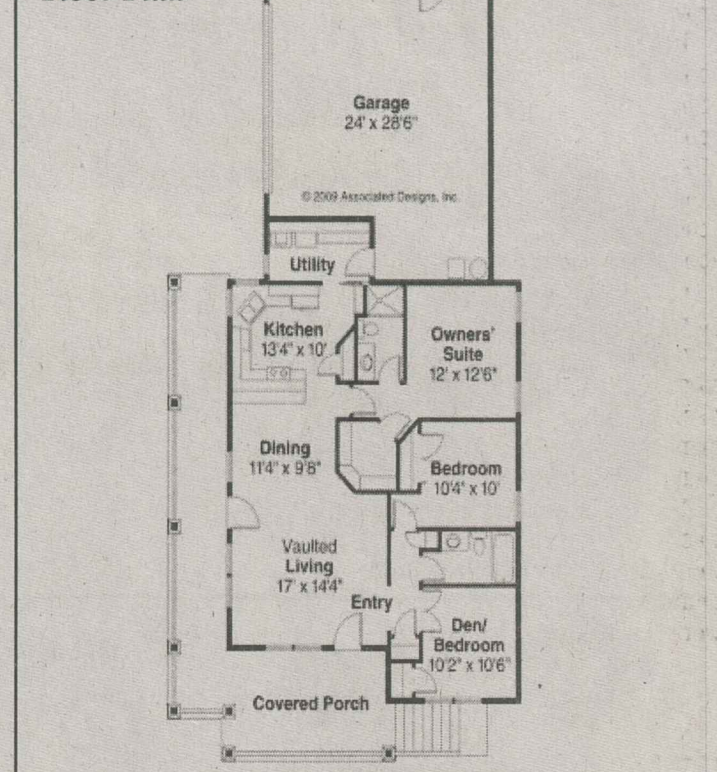
A roomy pantry adds to the storage space, and laundry appliances are nearby, in a

good-sized utility room that links directly to the garage.

The owners' suite has a private bathroom plus a large walk-in closet with built-in shelves in one corner. Additional shelving rims the walls, extending over the long rods.

Double doors open into the Karsten's front bedroom, or den. This space could also be used as a home office.

Floor Plan



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111 CHESTNUT ST was sold to 111 Chestnut St LLC by Robert Campbell for \$276,000

17 COLD SPRING RD was sold to Darcy Favorite-Brewster & Timothy K Brewster by Frank J Campilio for \$472,500

12 GILLIS DR was sold to Christopher Ruiz & Kathleen M Leito by Martin Brisebois & Eleanor Richmond for \$637,500

295 PARK ST was sold to Michael Long by Maryanne Doyle for \$255,000

6 PINECREST RD was sold to Renee Arsenault by Justin & Susan Griffin for \$245,000

READING

26 CURTIS ST was sold to Joseph & Jessica L Blaney by Thomas T Evans was sold to \$390,000

35 FEDERAL ST was sold to Dana C Perry by Nancy L Hoines was sold to \$428,000

104 SANBORN LN was sold to Michael S Wyzga IRT & Todd E Lutsky by Dana C Percy for \$575,000

317 SOUTH ST was sold to Christopher J & Fallon K Carpenter by Dennis F Lane & Teresa E Smith for \$438,000

STONEHAM

21 SPENCER ST was sold to TKD Realty LLC by Cindava LLC for \$700,000

58 WRIGHT ST was sold to James M McMakin & David Gera by Michelle E Sacca & James M Foley for \$599,000

TEWKSBURY

2221 MAIN ST was sold to HEG 2221 Main Street LLC by Haffner RT & Joanne D Fournier for \$400,000

27 OLD BOSTON RD was sold to Brian McMahon by Nationstar Mortgage LLC for \$131,250

WAKEFIELD

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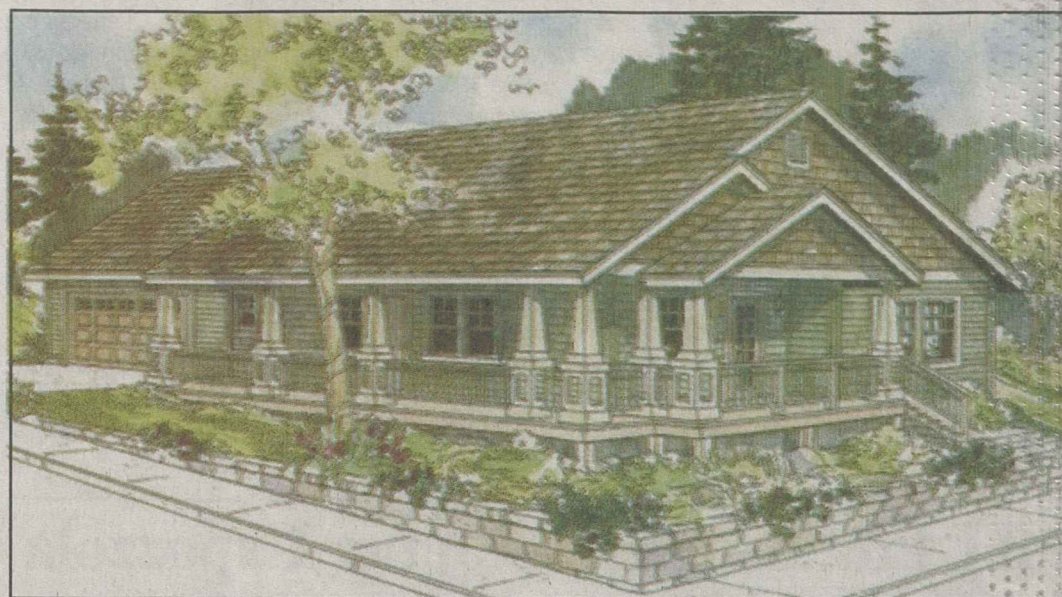
Karsten features a broad covered porch

A parade of tapered Craftsman columns creates a colonnade effect while highlighting an inviting covered porch that wraps around two sides of the Karsten. It's spacious enough for dining, and great for simply relaxing in the afternoon breezes.

This compact Craftsman-style, single-level plan could be built as a get-away cabin, but it is equally well-suited for use as a year-round residence. Gathering spaces fill the left side; bedrooms (or two bedrooms and a den) are on the right.

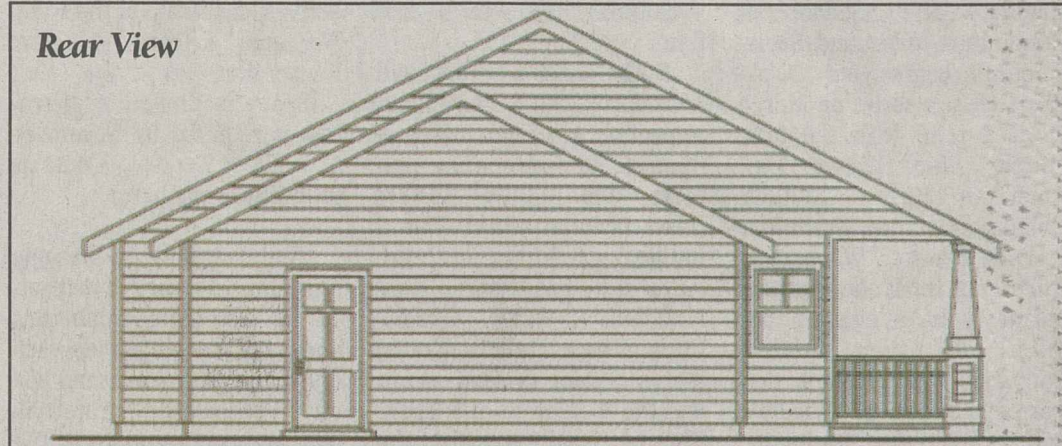
Entering, you step into a bright and spacious, vaulted living room. A coat closet is tucked into an alcove just

This week's Sampler: Karsten



CRAFTSMAN COLUMNS CREATE AN INVITING COLONNADE EFFECT which highlights a wrap-around covered porch. This plan is equally well-suited for a retreat home or year-round residence. Its bright and spacious vaulted living room flows into the dining room and a kitchen with a roomy pantry.

Rear View



Sampler

To S-7

Weather affecting U.S. construction

U.S. construction spending fell in January, reflecting weakness in spending on office buildings and other nonresidential projects and in government activity.

Construction spending fell 1.1 percent in January following a revised 0.8 percent increase in December, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Spending on home construction rose 0.6 percent but spending on nonresidential projects dropped 1.6 percent, reflecting declines in hotels, office buildings and the category that covers shopping centers. Spending on government projects also declined in January, falling 2.8 percent.

Private economists had predicted a small overall gain in January.

The unusually severe weather

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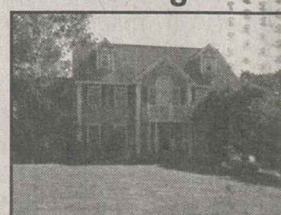
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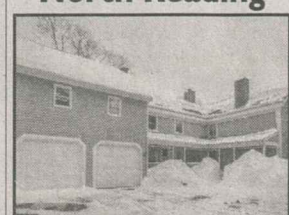
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